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A favourite pastime in Teheran streets was always shooting at targets. Now photographs of pre-revolutionary pop and film stars, most of whom fled abroad, are there for the would-be marksmen to test their skill, or vent their anger. Executions go

### Alleged crime chief held on drug charges

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TELAVIV. - Yehezkel Aslan, one of the 11 alleged leaders of organized exploited effine named in secret police amments revealed last year during prevented a libel trial against the newspaper em Post or "He'aretz," was arrested on Saturhother and see and remanded in police custody responsit to 15 days yesterday on suspicion of icts, later distance and selling dangerous drugs. d water com Ramat Gan. was e greate agreeted along with three other men to sacrin, and two wemen during a raid by Tel

stal weights police on Room 310 in the long enough state Hotel. to stock Police representative Inspector les to be died lian asked Magistrate Mirlam can't a Parat yesterday to remand all six family artists for the days. family example for 15 days. The other 5

greated with Asian were Iris Doshy. ONO 10 M. a Tel Aviv bank clerk; Amalia zvin, 32, of the U.S.; Yehezkel ershoni, 39, of Haifa; Nahman habtai, 32, of Bat Yam; and Eliahu babat, 31, of Haifa.

llan said that at 5 a.m. on Saturday plice raided the room in which the k were found and arrested them. part from Aslan, none of the spects resisted arrest. Aslan was and in possession of a substance five to be excalled and weighing figures. One gram of cocaine was like on Doshy.

in exchange for sexual mrs." the police representative

Police found empty wrappings in the hotel corridor outside the room and small traces of drugs were found in the room. Police investigators reported that Room 905 in the hotel was rented by Levin and Gershoni, a club owner. In that room police discovered remnants of cocaine on empty wrappings. The investigator said the whole group was caught

At the end of the hearing Porat ordered the remand of Aslan, Shabtal and Shabat for 15 days, Gershoni and Levin for 10 days, and Doshy for eight days.

The police presented the judge with secret material reportedly connecting the suspects with drug deal-

Han told the court that the affair is

complex and intricate.
"We are at the very beginning of the investigation. Following the arrest of the suspects, more persons involved with drug dealing were arrested. Even we don't know how this affair will end," Han said.

To prevent the suspects from communicating with each other they were seated at different corners of the courtroom, with police detecseemed calm except for Doshy, who cried incessantly and shouted she did not deal with drugs and the courthouse was no place for her.

(Drug market — Page 2)

#### Amin seen preparing last stand

ent flour of of less lair COBI (Reuter). — Heavy of stable lating swirled around Uganda's ministrates and capital of Kampala yester. ly between Tanzanian-backed 17 days between forces loyal to President

Diplomatic sources said that the avaders seemed to be meeting also resistance than they exin the fighting was still con-Makerere University had come misr mortar fire for the first time,

varios y 152y reported. Amin has not been seen since he

appeared in the eastern industrial town of Jinja on Saturday evening.

Diplomats said the boom of ex ploding shells and the crackle of rifle fire seemed to come from about 10 km. from the centre of Kampala on the road to the rebel-held town of

Amin had apparently brought the Bondo battalion of Nubians from his own home area of West Nile to hold the line south of Kampala instead of preparing for a last stand somewhere in the north of the country, they said.

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TEHERAN (AP). - Iran's

revolutionary regime marched 26

more political prisoners before

special judges yesterday and strong-ly defended Saturday's firing squad

execution of Amir Abbas Hoveyda,

the longest-serving prime minister

Responding to protests from foreign governments against

Hoveyda's secret trial and execu-

tion, Deputy Premier Amir Entezam declared: "These governments did

not suffer the atrocities we did.

Hoveyda served these governments,

Newspapers reported that

revolutionary courts in four cities executed six more people before

dawn yesterday — two army men,

three policemen and a landlord who

was charged with rape. The state television confirmed three of the

The confirmed death toll since

revolutionary tribunals started their

work seven weeks ago now stands at 78, including 15 military and police

generals of Shah Mohammed Reza

Revolutionary officials said 26

more prisoners were on trial in

Teheran yesterday afternoon. The

dock included General Amir Hossein

Rabli, former chief of the air force,

and Manuchehr Azmun, Hoveyda's

Hours after the execution of

Hoveyda, prime minister from 1965

to 1977, five guardsmen were

reported killed and several injured in violent incidents in the capital.

BMW automobile opened fire on guardsmen in east Teheran, injuring

several, and that five guardamen

dled and four others were injured in

an explosion of undetermined origin

at a revolutionary guard head-

quarters in the northern part of the

The U.S. State Department, UN

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim,

French Premier Raymond Barre, the Dutch Foreign Ministry and

others yesterday protested

Hoveyda's summary trial and ex-

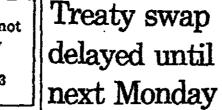
ecution.

News reports said two women in a

Pahlavi's deposed regime.

minister of labour.

so they must be angry."



Jerusalem Post Staff

The exchange of the instruments of ratification of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt has been put off until next Monday, reliable sources said last night. The event was originally scheduled to take place tomorrow at the Umm Khashiba U.S. early-warning station in the UN-controlled buffer zone in

No explanation for the postpone-ment was made available. Both Egypt and Israel tended to play down the move, with Cairo stressing the need to complete technicalities and Jerusalem attributing the post-

ponement to Pessah. Reports from Cairo indicated that the postponement of the exchange of the treaty documents was prompted by the delay of their ratification by the Egyptian parliament. Govern-ment circles feared deliberations might go beyond today's deadline as leaders took pains to combat the voices of opposition in parliament and outside it by emphasizing the Egyptian interpretation of the trea-

One well-placed source in Jerusalem last night said that he would not be surprised if the exchange of ratification instruments was reversed to this week's original date in the event the Egyptian parliament ratifles the treaty on schedule today. But this seemed a remote possibility, although a majority backing in the Egyptian parliament is seen certain.

The exchange of ratification instruments will signal the beginning of the nine-month initial withdrawal of Israeli troops to the El Arish-Ras Muhammad line in Sinai, the onemonth countdown for the beginning of negotiations on the West Bank and Gaza autonomy, and the immediate lifting of a 30-year-old ban on Israeli ships in the Suez Canal.

Egyptian Interior (police) Minister Nabawi Ismail warned Egyptian opponents of the peace pact yesterday that his security forces would hit with an Iron fist against any attempt to "shake the security and stability of the domestic

Ismail's severe warning was made on the eve of today's scheduled plenary debate of the treaty by the 360-man People's Assembly, which is expected to ratify the pact by an overwhelming majority.

Parliament's Foreign Relations, Arab Affairs and National Security Committees debated the treaty on Saturday and were preparing a report which will be presented at

today's plenary session.
The Middle East News Agency said that the 37-page report contains five sections, covering an analysis of all treaty articles, the proposed autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the future of Egyptian-Israeli relations, and the crisis in Egypt's relations with Arab coun-

The report urges parliament to reject an American memorandum containing a pledge to ensure Israel's security in case Egypt violates the peace pact. Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil has rejected the memorandum aiready in a letter to U.S. Secretary of State

The Egyptian government, during clear that it would honour its defence obligations to Arab states, despite the Arab political and economic blockade against it.

"If Syria made an attempt to liberate the Golan Heights by force, this should be considered a defensive war and the joint Arab Defence Pact could be invoked," Khalil said. State Minister of Foreign Affairs

Butros Ghall said: "If Egypt wishes to extend assistance to the Palestine Liberation Organization, this is possible because Egypt recognizes the PLO and because, under the UN Charter, the PLO is waging a libera tion war."

Khalil and Ghali were replying to criticism by a minority of deputies who rejected the pact as "a series of concessions that sanction Israel's right to survival but isolated Egypt from the rest of the Arab world."

### Egypt wants gestures in W. Bank too

CAIRO (Reuter). - Egypt has told the U.S. that it wants Israeli "goodwill measures" - aimed at encouraging Palestinians to join the peace talks — to extend to the West Bank, the authoritative newspaper

'Al-Ahram'' said yesterday. Egypt considered pledges already made by Israel to the U.S. as insuf-ficient because they were mainly confined to the Gaza Strip, it said.
"Al-Ahram," which published an

exchange of letters between Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil and U.S. President Jimmy Carter, said that Egypt was now awaiting a response from Israel.

#### Contacts on autonomy to be revived

Senior military government of ficials plan to renew contacts with public figures on the West Bank and Gaza Strip on the autonomy

proposals for the regions. The contacts were broken off some time ago as attitudes among West Bank leaders to the proposals firmed into virtually total rejection. (Itim)

and MARK SEGAL

Cabinet shelves debate

on Lagiya Beduin issue

Attorney-General's probe in high gear

Knesset won't

meet today on

By ARYEH BUBINSTEIN

Contrary to previous reports, the

Knesset will not meet in special ses-

sion today to discuss the rebuke

given to the government last Thurs-

day by Supreme Court President

Yoel Sussman in the Lagiya land ex-propriation case. The Knesset Presidium will meet today to decide

if and when the House should be con-

Lagiya is the name of the planned

township on the Beersheba-Arad

road designed as one of the urban

resettlement areas for Beduin whose land is being expropriated because

of contempt of court, the Alignment and Shai Knesset factions announced

would present motions for the agen-

da on the government's behaviour.

Shamir only yesterday, the news

media reported as early as last Fri-

day that the special session would be

The Knesset public relations of-ficer stressed last night that

Shamir's decision to convene the

Presidium this morning was in no

sense a "postponement" of the

Knesset session since no session had

Shamir yesterday requested the

opinion of Attorney-General Yitzhak

Zamir regarding the propriety of the

Knesset's discussing the motions, and both Zamir and Justice Minister

Zamir presented a reasoned opi-

nion to the effect that he had not

completed his clarification of the

case, and that the facts would be

authoritatively determined only when the High Court resumed its

hearing. That, he promised, would

(Last Thursday, the High Court

issued a temporary injunction order-

ing the state to remove all equip-

ment from the area within 24 hours. It also ordered the government to

show cause, within 21 days, why

farm lands belonging to Beduin had been expropriated for the construc-

Zamir expressed the view that

weight in deciding the date of the

Knesset discussion. In short, he felt,

Tamir, for his part, told the

Speaker that the government would

be unable to explain its position to the Knesset until the High Court

Shamir, according to a Knesset

Secretariat source, considered these

arguments weighty and decided to

consult with the deputy speakers to-

day. (Because of the Pessah holiday,

this means that the special session

will not be held earlier than next

Shamir's failure to schedule a

special session for today was

denounced by opposition speakers (see adjoining story). Amnon Rubinstein, the chairman

of Shai's Knesset faction and a

professor of law, told Israel Radio last night that sub judice did not apply here at all. What the opposition

wanted to discuss was not the merits

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the matter was sub judice.

issued its final ruling.

ese considerations should be given

be very soon.

tion of the township.)

Shmuel Tamir called on Shamir.

held on Monday at 11 a.m.

been scheduled for today.

court rebuke

The cabinet decided yesterday not to discuss the High Court's rebuke in connection with the Lagiya Beduin affair, but it took about an hour to reach that conclusion.

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir gave his opinion that the cabinet ould defer its discussion until after his office had completed its probe of the action by the government departments involved which had drawn the justices' wrath. He also said that the cabinet should wait until after the High Court had handed flown its final judgement. His probe would take a few more

days, Zamir said. His office was working overtime to get all the facts together and explain how it hannen ed that the bulldozers carried out their work, while the High Court had ordered it suspended. In any case, the whole subject was subjudice, he said.
The implication of Zamir's state-

of the army's redeployment in the Negev following Israel's withdrawal ment was that things said in the A few hours after Justice Sussman issued his rebuke last Thursday, and cabinet might influence the justices in their consideration of the case. said that the government was guilty One important official at the Prime Minister's Office told The *lerusalem Post:* "It is true that the that they would demand a special High Court justices do not read cabinet minutes and that those session of the Knesset at which they minutes are secret. But they do read what the newspapers report on cabinet proceedings, which is often a Although the required 30 signatures requesting a special session reached Speaker Yitzhak full version, and they could be in-

fluenced thereby." However, a review of the work of previous cabinets shows that the cabinet very often discussed and made decisions on matters before the High Court and the claim of sub judice was never raised with regard to the cabinet.

When pleas against the govern-ment, of major importance, come before the High Court, the cabinet is frequently compelled to debate the issue and advise the attorneygeneral how to reply to the plea. The Knesset rules have a sub judice clause, and the press and the public are obliged to observe sub judice by the Court's Law. But there is no law to prevent the cabinet discussing a

matter before the High Court of All the ministers who spoke yester-

day showed that they were disturbed at the High Court's rebuke.
One minister told The Post: "We talked around the matter for a whole hour and Zamir and Tamir didn't clear things up very much at all. We could not make head or tail of who was responsible for this em-

barrassing mess-up."

Minister of Agriculture Ariel
Sharon said that his ministry had not handled the Lagiya issue for the past four years. A special local committee had been set up to take charge, and officials of the southern district of the Interior Ministry were apparently making the decisions, he

Zamir said that local officials of the Ministries of Housing, Agriculture and Interior were organizing the resettlement of the Beduin in that area. He said that he began getting material about the episode on Friday and would need three or four days to collect all the information he required.

Sharon, who took pains to prove that he was being unfairly calumnied about the affair - for the umpteenth time, as he said wondered why the Beduin were up in arms since the work was in their best interests. He said that the project of resettlement was for the rood of a large number of tribesmen, while the group complaining about the road cutting through the land, was a small minority.

One official at the Prime Minister's Office told The Post yesterday: "I can quite believe that the resettlement team had no idea it might be violating a commitment to the High Court, but that still does not explain why the Beduin were sum-moned to a police station miles away to get them off the scene while the

### Labour attacks gov't in Beduin land incident

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The cabinet member responsible for the Negev Beduin incident in which the High Court found the government in contempt of court should resign, Labour Party spokesmen said yesterday.

Labour's Knesset faction this morning will insist on an urgent Knesset debate on the issue, although the debate will probably be postponed because the case is sub judice. The High Court of Justice ordered the government to show cause within 21 days for the land expropriation.

The matter came up yesterday at

where acting party chairman Daniel Rosolio argued that "there is nothing that is sub judice in our demand for a debate. We don't want to discuss the legal case, only statements already made by the court about the government's contempt of it."

Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres did not attend the bureau meeting yesterday as he is abroad. Former justice minister Haim Zadok added that Labour's demands 'involve cabinet-Knesset and are not sub judice.' In a dissenting note, MK Amos

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#### Cabinet okays trips to Egypt

Jerusalem Post Reporter

two trips to Egypt: Defence Minister Ezer Weizman next Sunday, and Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin after

Yadin chaired the cabinet session vesterday in place of Prime Minister Menahem Begin, who was home with a mild case of influenza. Begin worked from home and was receiving and sending material to his aides throughout the day. In the half-hour while this reporter was in his office, Begin initiated two inquiries by

Since Weizman will be leaving for Egypt during the intermediate days of Pessah, together with the chief of staff, Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan, and top IDF men, they will be hauling a carton of matzot with them and will have special arrangements made in Cairo to eat "kosher for Pessah."

The subject of matzot came up in the cabinet yesterday in a tangible form. A representative of the Lubavitcher rebbe turned up during the session with mitts of maica shmura for the ministers, specially baked under his followers' supervi-

Yadin sent greetings to the rebbe on the occasion of his 77th birthday, and expressed the hope that the rebbe would yet pay his first visit to

### Gush only allowed Pessah 'outings'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Gush Emunim has not been given permission to lay the foundations for 10 new settlements in the West Bank over the Pessah holiday, a senior officer in the military government said in Tel Aviv yesterday.

The Gush has only been authorized to conduct "outings" in the area. Its members may not raise flags, lay cornerstones or make speeches, the officer emphasized.

Last week the settlement move-

ment announced that Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori had okayed a plan to lay foundation stones for the 10 new sites on April 18 and 16.

(Last Thursday Transport Minister Haim Landau announced that 10 settlements would be set up in Judea and Samaria during the Pesah holidav.) A Gush spokesman told The

Jerusalem Post last night that the movement has not yet received written notification of the military government's refusal to permit the ceremonies. It is "not clear," the spokesman said, what the final answer will be. The spokesman insisted, however,

that Gush Emunim is not planning any "tricks or tactics" to stay on the sites that its members will visit during their outings on Friday and next Monday. He objected to the use of the word "outing" to describe the event, which is designed for wouldbe settlers to "make a covenant with the place where they will make their homes and raise their children."

The military government officer said that everything will be done to ensure that settlers in the West Bank

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do not "take the law into their own hands." The IDF does not need civilians to help maintain order, he

The officer recalled that the settlers had been told that security forces will in future try to avoid clashes with demonstrators and rioters and will only use force if there is no alternative.

The officer also said that the military government is eager to do all it can to speed up the process of the normalization of relations with

The military government will be willing to organize visits to summer

camps in Israel by children from El-Arish, as it has done during the past years, and there will no opposition to citizens of the Northern Sinai capital continuing to cross the border to come to work in Israel, the officer Israel will hand over to Eygpt a

list of local Arabs employed in the military government and will do all it can to ensure a smooth transfer of the administration, the officer said. Local employees of the military

be compensated out of the pension fund in which they have been members. There will also be some payment to workers employed on a daily basis. Although no final site has yet been

fixed for the new border crossing point to operate after the return of El-Arish on May 26, the officer confirmed that it is likely to be near the 'Yugoslav" camp near the town. This camp is also to be the temporary site of the Sinai military

covernment. The headquarters of the Gaza Strip military government - to be moved out of the town as a gesture to improve relations with Egypt — is thought likely to be transferred to Nahal Netzarim. south of Gaza. The civilian administration of Sinai is to be moved to Shelkh Zubaid, half-way between El-Arish and Rafiah, near Moshav Dikia.

The officer said that the govern-ment has yet to discuss the unauthorised settlement at Atzmona in Northern Sinai. Atzmona was set up (Costinued on page 2, col. ?)

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Other hotels in the city are not under our supervision and we cannot accept responsibility for their kashrut.

### (Story - Page 4) dission was to kill innocent people' -says terror suspect caught on ship

in Fatah group caught aboard the asie on their way to carry out the to Israel said he and his that been sent on a suicide is the been sent on a suicide in large to kill innocent children, old people "and who got in our way." while Planters of Katab sat at home "in heir palaces and villas."

Kamel Afif Ibrahim Haled a-Zafi, Tittle in an Israel Radio interview if night that the Fatah chief of Prations, Abu Jihad (Khalii el-Additional sent min on the massion of the first sent of the sent min on way." But the stante, which set out from Tripoli. Its stopped "immediately" by an arel navel patrol vessel. This province have patrol vessel. La-Zafi said, that Israel has indigence contacts with "either the thiers or those responsible in

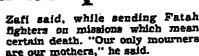
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are our mothers," he said. The terrorist suspect said he was certain that Israel has intelligence information about the activities of all the terror organizations and "knows everything that happens the good and the bad." Neither Abu Jihad nor anyone else in a position of authority in Fatah

how to extricate themselves at the end of the operation, a-Zafi said. They were sending us to our The interviewer asked: "You and the other members of the group knew you were being sent to your

gave the group any information on

death, so what did you think about after you had set out? "We thought about going back to Tripoli," the terrorist suspect replied. "What crime had the children and the other innocent people, what sin had they committed? The innocent people, the children, old people and women - what had

they done wrong?" A-Zafi, who is from Lebanon, said he had been a member of Fatah

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since 1975. His mother lives in Am-

man. Asked if he had a message for

her, he said he wanted to tell her that he repented of his involvement in the terror attempt. .In a message to "the whole Arab nation," a-Zafi heaped praise on Egypt's President Anwar Sadat,

calling him "the hero of peace who has proved himself as the most honest of Arab leaders." The other Arab states say: we support the PLO. If you really do, where are your airplanes and your tanks? They say help the PLO, but their planes and tanks are full of rust. Sadat has proved himself the most upright of the Arab leaders, because he loves peace and wants all men to live in peace and security. As for the other Arab leaders, may God destroy them, may God destroy them, may God destroy them, because they build themselves up at the expense





By YORAM BAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The police have warn-

ed the Health Ministry that, due to

the severe "drought" in the hard drug market, following the recent

arrests of major drug dealers, drug

addicts and dealers may break into

pharmacies and hospitals in search

of drugs, a reliable source told The

The decision to warn the ministry

was made at a secret meeting last week in national police head-

quarters. At the meeting, the drug

department heads of three police dis-

tricts discussed methods to prevent

the market from being flooded with hard drugs as it had been a few

It was learned that police fears

that there might be attempted break-ins into pharmacles and

hospitals is prompted by the infor-

mation that most places where drugs

are held are not guarded properly.
Police and Health Ministry

regulations specify that drugs should

Baruch Leshem confirmed that the

warning had been given the Health

Ministry. "Each time there's a drug

By MARK SEGAL and

ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Reporters

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon

grumbled in the cabinet yesterday

about Premier Menahem Begin's

promise to the Yamit area settlers

that they could take all their

Sharon complained that Begin's

announcement impinged on his

powers as chairman of the

Ministerial Committee on Settle-

ment, which had previously been

charged with arrangements for

transferring and resettling the Sinai

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan,

who has his own grumbles about

responsibility for relations with Egypt being handed to Ben-Elissar, gave Sharon support. Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir also said

Begin's move required clarification.

Haim Landau hurried to pour oil on

troubled waters and explain away

the apparent slip on Begin's part.

Landau said that Begin could not

possibly have intended to change

any existing arrangements or curb

At that point, Transport Minister

problems to Begin's director-

general, Eliahu Ben-Eliasar.

residents.

Police spokesman Sgan-Nitzav

only be kept in safe places.

Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Drug market 'drought'

may trigger break-ins

Sharon upset by transfer of

Yamit tasks to Ben-Elissar

macies. This time we decided to act

before it happens," he told The Post.

Saturday's arrest of 11 suspected major drug dealers, the police intend

to arrest many others connected

An officer said that with Saturday's arrests, the police, for the first

time in its history, has an opportuni-

ty to eliminate almost completely

drug dealing in Israel.

The police source told The Post

that it was decided to take advan-

tage of a war among three drug

gangs in the Tel Aviv area and try to

eliminate completely the drug

market, especially the big dealers. "For the first time we have a golden

opportunity to get on the drug trade track and catch the ones behind the

Two persons suspected of placing

an explosive charge outside the

house of a Kfar Shalem resident a week ago yesterday were brought to

court. The police asked the extension

of the remand of Moshe Alkoby and

Ezra Cohen, claiming that the act

was part of an account settling

among drug dealers. Judge Miriam

Porat ordered their remand for eight

any of Sharon's powers. Landau said: "Ben-Elissar will be

a sort of lightning rod for the

settlers, to discharge their pent-up

tensions and get their feelings across

to Begin. He will be a sort of Western Wall to whom they can wail — no

Sharon added that he was all the

more surprised because Ben-Elissar

had no apparatus to devise alter-

native settlement arrangements and

so could not offer the Sinai settlers

At the initiative of Finance

Minister Simha Ehrlich, the cabinet

also decided to set up a committee of

directors-general to coordinate the

military and budgetary implications

of the Sinai withdrawal. The com-

mittee will be chaired by Deputy

Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin

and Deputy Defence Minister

Cabinet secretary Arye Naor, ex-

plaining the scope of the com-mittee's work, said that big changes would have to be made in the civilian

infrastructure in the Negev, to men-

tion just one of many issues to be

handled. Ten ministries are

represented on the new committee.

any solution to their needs.

more than that."

Mordechai Zipori.

street pushers," the source said.

with the trade.

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Police scolded 111

for failure to

The Supreme Court severals

criticized the police last week for me

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withholding important facts from

Justices Meir Shamgar, Aban Barak and David Behor describe

the police behaviour as a serious fell

ing and instructed that copies in their decision be conveyed to in

attorney-general and to the justice and police ministers for appropria

The Jerusalem Post has all learned that Prime Minister

Menshem Begin has asked the

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Jerusalem. At the time, polk

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of the suspects. He was eventual found guilty on the basis of a sta

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Jerusalem	71	10-21	19
Golan	52	12—23	20
Nahanya	78	13— <u>21</u>	20
Safad	68	14—21	19
Haifa Port	79	1720	20
Tiberias	45	15—29	25
Nazareth	66	1222	20
Afula	60	13-24	22
Shomron	77	1019	19
Tel Aviv	66	15-20	19
B-G Airport	62	1222	20
Jerieho	47	18-27	25
Gaza	80	14-21	20
Becrahoba	75	12—20	19
Eilat	35	18-31	29
Tiran Straits	43	20—29	29

#### **SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

President Yitzhak Navon vesterdav received 100 delegates to the first national conference of relatives of fallen soldiers at Beit Hanassi. where lectures on heroism and related topics as seen in the Bible were delivered.

The fate of Jews in Ethiopia will be discussed (in English) at the Hebrew University Forum on Monday evening, April 16, at 8 p.m. at the United Synagogue Centre, 4 Agron, Jerusalem. Shoshanna Ben Dor (treasurer of the Israel Committee for Ethiopian Jewry), Zimma Birhane (chairman of the Union of Ethiopian Jews) and Aharon Cohen (principal of the Amalia School) will

#### No funds for giving milk to youngsters

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A plan to distribute milk and other dairy products to schoolchildren has been cancelled because of lack of funds, Avi Kaplan, head of the Dairy Marketing Board,

said yesterday.
In previous years, the DMB and the Ministries of Finance and Education have shared expenses for the programme.

Kaplan claimed that he could not understand the government's refusal to participate in the programme, which he said is good for the health of the children.

outside Israel to at least one Israeli

abroad." Israeli citizens fitting into one of these categories will be required to fulfil military service only from the moment they settle in Israel. At such a time, they will be inducted according to the procedures used for new

If the foreign resident Israeli overstays his permitted visit by a month or more, he will be considered to have settled in the country and

In addition, an open-ended clause meant to prevent cheating states that if the subject's actions indicate that Israel has become the centre of his life or work, the exemption will be cancelled. Criteria mentioned for cancellation include length and frequency of visits, purchase of real estate, business or work involvements, even purpose of visit.

Permits for visits will be granted

through the Jewish Agency.
A child of emigrants who left Israel after age 15 will not be entitled to any special privileges, and by law will not even be allowed to study

A one-time amnesty is being offered to such Israelis residing abroad illegally, if they return by April 1980 and report for service. A man between 22 and 29 years of

age will serve 18 months if single, one year if married and six months if a father, as long as he is not a doctor. Older men will be liable to serve up to 120 days in the reserves, depen-

A single woman 20 or more years old and in the same category will be exempt from army service, as are immigrant women, on condition that she lived abroad for at least three



Hassidim make cooking utensils kosher for Pessah in Jerusalem's Mea She'arim

### Peace with Egypt marks this year's Pessah

Jerusalem Post Staff

This year's Pessah celebrations, which begin on Wednesday night with the seder celebration of the exodus from Egypt, will express the dominant theme of peace with Egypt, some 3,200 years after the events commemorated in the Haggada.

But this year's uniquely combined celebration of freedom and peace will impose its inevitable burden on Israel's security forces.

The police are taking extraordinary precautions against the possibility of the festival being marred by a successful terror attempt. The terrorist organizations may try to exploit the large concentrations of tourists and locals in the cities and holiday resorts to score a coup in their campaign against the peace treaty with Egypt. Policemen in the southern district have already been notified of overtime duties and cancelled leaves, which will mean that many of them will not be able to celebrate the seder with their families.

Southern district police chief Arye Ivtzan has called on the public to display special alectness during the holiday period and to report immediately any suspicious objects or individuals.

The police will be devoting special attention to the traffic routes leading to the Yamit area, the southern Negev. the Arava and Eilat, which are expected to be particularly busy with people en route to holiday destinations.

In the army, too, the central theme of Pessah seder meals is to be peace. The chief army chaplain, Ged Navon, says in his blessing to soldiers on the eve of Pessah that the first signs of peace now being witnessed are part of the fulfilment of the prophetic messages of the days to come. In the special field rations issued to soldiers who will be spending seder night on guard duty, Aluf Navon has had a duplicated letter inserted, explaining the importance of the task of the soldier who guards while the nation celebrates.

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

its right to hold the Eurovision song contest here next year, the Broad-

casting Authority's board of direc-

In a five-to-one vote, the board

decided that the image gains that

Israel enjoyed by successfully

organizing the competition here a

week ago — and by taking first place with the song "Hallelujah" — out-

weighed the negative arguments, in-

cluding the heavy financial burden

to the Treasury. The board asked the

government to finance the 1980 com-

petition so as not to bankrupt the

Broadcasting Authority, which will

again be responsible for putting on

Thousands of pilgrims, tourists

and Christian Arabs celebrated

march. Thousands of spectators

Labour

(Continued from page 1)

Hadar found "no point in Labour's

insistence on a Knesset debate. The

court's reprimand is sufficient in

this case, and an extraordinary

The bureau also condemned what

it called "government plans for 10

new settlements in Judea and

Samaria during the Pessah

Likud Knesset faction chairman

Avraham Sharir, reacting yesterday

to Labour's call for a special Knesset

session, said that it "constitutes an

attempt to exploit legal proceedings

Coalition executive chairman Haim Corfu said, "While what's

happened is a regrettable mis-

understanding, it certainly is not

cause to summon the Knesset, especially as heretofore the House has

scrupulously refrained from discuss-

ing cases not yet decided in court."

RAMALLAH (Itim). - The frame of

a building constructed on land ex-propriated by the military govern-

ment in the village of Ram near here

was destroyed yesterday. Its owners

had been asked several times to

**Building demolished** 

near Ramallah

destroy it themselves.

to make political capital.'

Knesset session is superfluous."

3.000 in festive Palm Sunday march

tors decided yesterday.

Israel TV will take advantage of

Navon is also responsible for the text of a special prayer marking the signing of the peace agreement with Egypt which will be read all over the country in synagogues during the festival. The president of the Hechal Shlomo-based Union of Israel Synagogues, Maurice Jaffe, has appealed to congregations to include a special prayer for the Jews of Russia and Syria who are struggling for the right to come to live in Israel. Jaffe also called on Israelis to give new olim a warm reception during

being made for their seder are the medical teams and patients of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital. A seder will be held at midnight Wednesday in the hospital for the doctors, nurses and orderlies on duty, as well as for patients who for other reasons could not celebrate at the normal time. And bedridden patients will be able to entertain their families at bedside seders, with all the requirements supplied by Shaare Zedek. Visitors are asked not to bring food with them to the hospital.

The Moriah organization for religious information asks that families recall the Warsaw Ghetto revolt in their seder celebrations. The revolt broke out on Pessah Eve 5703 (1943). The organization says the signing of peace with Egypt makes it especially appropriate this year to remember the heroic and daring struggles beginning with the resistance to the Holocaust, which led to Iarael's independence.

The Moroccan community will be celebrating its traditional Mimouna festival this year on April 19, the day after Pessah ends. The main festivities will be in-Jerusalem's Valley of the Cross, and President Yitzhak Navon and Premier Menahem Begin are among the scores of prominent people who are scheduled to attend. The Education Ministry's Tora education department has called on schools to hold Mimouna celebrations when pupils return to their studies after the Pessah break.

### Pessah, and to invite them to their seders. Two other groups for whom special arrangements are

and maintained that he had been! Jerusalem at the time of the mudes He insisted that his subsequent stall ment to the police had been to tracted under duress. The District Court ruled that he had made it of own free will and found him guffig On appeal, Suleiman's lawyer at the Supreme Court that on July 1977, Suleiman had been hous before a magistrate in Jerusal who dismissed for lack of eviden

the police request to remend-l But Suleiman was held in custodial what appeared later to the justice be trumped-up charges pickpocketing. On July 19, 1977, Suleiman brought before another magistre who was not told that a similar

mand request had been dismisse one of his associates only two di before. Suleiman was remanded 15 days, and during this period made the statement to police with served to convict him in the District.

appeal but stressed that the policinstead of enforcing broken it. Barak stressed in his remai

in the U.S., judges could di evidence extracted illegally and the Israeli court could adopt practice. "It is hoped that remarks of this court on the other occasions will suffic educate the police and that the not be a need to give teeth. reprimand," he said.

three weeks ago near Harnvit 151 east of El-Arish, but no decision its future has yet been taken. ficer said, military government ficials will meet with leaders in West Bank and the Gaza Strip sound them out on the autom scheme. He did not belie however, that local hostility to project will decrease in the I

No date has yet been decided u for the first meeting of ministerial committee on autonomy scheme. A well-inforr source told The Jerusalem Post night that this will be fi: tomorrow, when Prime Mini Menahem Begin is due back at w after a bout of flu

The government also has to de which five of the 11 commimembers will conduct the forthe ing negotiations with Egypt on implementation of the autonomy

The members are Begin, De Premier Yigael Yadin, For Minister Moshe Dayan, Den Minister Ezer Weizman, Fin Minister Simha Ehrlich, Int Minister Yosef Burg, Agricul Minister Ariel Sharon, Educe Minister Zevulun Hammer, He Minister Eliezer Shostak, Ju Minister Shmuel Tamir and Min without Portfolio Moshe Nissin

#### Dismantled Katyus was aimed

at J'lem centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter Police dismantied a Katyl rocket found yesterday mornin

Government Rouse Hill, eas Jerusalem. The Katyusha, mounted 0 launcher and linked to a tin device, was simed at the centre western parts of the city. Pe

rocket.

To Samson Banin

we mourn with you the death of your

Sonotels International B.V. Management and Staff

On Passover eve, Wednesday, April 11, 1979 at 11 a.m. there will be a memorial service and tomostone unveiling

Dr. MANIA CHILEWICH DANZIG 5"

at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. We meet at the gate.

#### Marathon trial ends with call to clear hotelier's good name

TEL AVIV (Itim). - The 82nd District Court hearing in the libel suit brought by millionaire hotelier Bezalel Mizrahi against "Ha'aretz" ended here yesterday with quotations from the Bible. 'Kichard II'' and German Nobel Prize-winning novelist Heinrich Boll on the importance of a man's honour and good

This was the last hearing in the trial, apart from the handing down of the court's verdict, for which no date has yet been set. During the course of the action, which Mizrahi brought against the newspaper because it named him in a series of articles by reporter Avi Valentin as a leader of organized crime, some 250 witnesses were heard and 7,000 pages of court

record were transcribed. The trial began about a year and a half ago. Mizrahl's counsel, using their last opportunity to rebut the defence

Shin Bet man dies

on duty in W. Bank

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Service (Shin Bet), Moshe Goldfarb,

28. of Bnei Brak, was killed yester-day morning while on duty in Samaria, the IDF spokesman an-

The spokesman said that a com-

mission of inquiry has been ap-

pointed to investigate the cir-

It is extremely unusual for the

Shin Bet to name one of its

cumstances of the death.

nounced last night.

A member of the General Security

sumining up, charged that the defence had used the technique of guilt by association, by claiming that whenever Mizrahi was acquainted with someone suspected of criminal activities, he too was subject to the

Counsel Gayriel Cohen cited the "Hizkiyahu episode," in which he claimed the defence alleged a connection between Mizrahi and the faking of gold ingots in South America. because the guilty man knew Rahamim Aharoni, who in turn was a friend of Mizrahi.

 Attorney Yaron Elhanani said that despite the adage that where there is smoke there is fire, the participants in the trial had seen a large amount of smoke without a single flame. It was the duty of the legal profession and the court to defend the individual whose blood was spilt, because if the court did not fulfil this function, there was no other agency that could

# Sour grapes over

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itim). ~

Millions of pounds a year will be

arrivals hall.

# free juice at B-G

The airport works committee has submitted a complaint to the head of the Airports Authority against the free citrus juice being distributed to incoming passengers here.

spent on the refreshments, they say, while their wage increase requests are being opposed. Cleaning workers also complained that the juice creates more work for them and causes damage to the floor of the

### IDF publishes new draft regulations for children of Israelis living abroad

The IDF has recently published new regulations easing military ser-

vice requirements for children of emigrants and for Israeli citizens born abroad, to citizen parents. Draft evaders abroad who report for duty by April 30, 1980, will also benefit from reduced penalties, according to the new rules.

The rules, which take effect May 1, cover such subjects as visits and short stavs in Israel by children of emigrants, who now will be less likely to be forced to complete military service upon arrival.

The army's manpower branch many instances in which children of former Israelis encountered problems when visiting the country. or were afraid to come because of the likelihood they would be charged with failure to report for service.

A child of emigrants is defined by the new rules as someone who lived in Israel for less than 15 years, whose permanent residence is out side the country, and whose parents parent, whose parents do not live here, is defined as an "Israeli born

immigrants.

will be eligible to be drafted.

by Israeli consulates abroad or

RAESUE GOLDSTEIN RICHARD I. JANVEY

Married within the family circle April 8, 1979

regional induction centres. Youngsters up to 17 years old will not need permits. Visits of longer than six months will require a visit to an induction centre after arrival or prior arrangement through a consulate, with the army. Extended permits will be granted for purposes of study, but will require confirmation from the appropriate institution,

abroad after reaching draft age. But like any Israeli, he can apply to serve in the academic reserves.

ding on their physical condition.

uninterrupted years. Those who report by April 1980 will not face any legal action. But Israelis guilty of evasion abroad who return after that date will be subject

### As the festive crowd cheered, the

Palm Sunday yesterday with a the Via Dolorosa. In the Vatican, Pope John Paul  $\Pi$ procession from the Mount of Olives to the Via Dolorosa in the Old City of ushered in holy week in an open-air Jerusalem, marking the start of the Palm Sunday mass before 100,000 persons in St. Peter's Square. About 3,000 persons, holding palm branches, participated in the festive

5-1 vote keeps Eurovision 1980 in Israel

Papo and Yitzhak Meir.

with a better show.

its running obligations."

The proposal to hold the contest in

Israel again (the board did not

stipulate Jerusalem as the site) was

made by authority chairman Reuven

Yaron and director-general Yosef

Lapid. The proposal was also supported by board members Ariel Weinstein, Daniel Bloch, Aliaron

Zvi Zinder of the Democratic

Movement opposed the move,

however, arguing that Israel resped

maximum benefit from last month's

contest and couldn't hope to top it

TV director Arnon Zuckerman

also came out against another

Israeli Eurovision, because the organizational work "disrupted TV's

regular work and its ability to fulfil

benediction at St. Anne's Catholic

Church, situated at the beginning of

pope had to ask for silence before giving "my blessing for the holy week" in French and English and chanting the hymn "Oto Yest Dzien" ("The Day of Our Lord") in his native Polish. (UPI, AP)

stood along the route. Security forces guarded the marchers. Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem Giuseppe Giacomo Beltritti, led the

#### KNESSET (Continued from page 1)

of the land expropriation but the court's rebuke of the government. And there was nothing "pending" about that. Section 71(d) authorizes the

Speaker to disapprove a motion for the agenda if it deals with a matter that is sub judice, a Knesset Secretariat source noted. And Section 36(b), says that the agenda of a special session shall be fixed by the Speaker and the deputy speakers. Certainly, then, the source said, it was legitimate for the Speaker to consult with the deputy speakers on the matter.

Even a coalition member, Law Committee chairman David Glass. was quoted by Israel Radio last night as saying that sub judice did not apply here, and that he was convening his committee to discuss this. In fact, Glass said, it would have been proper for the government to have appointed a special attorney-general to investigate the events that led to the contempt of court.

Treaty party postponed because of Begin's flu TEL AVIV. — A reception planned by the Likud for Menahem Begin to

mark the successful signing of the peace treaty had to be postponed vesterday since the prime minister was at home with the flu. A new date has not yet been picked.

We regret to announce the death of our beloved mother

#### **MARIE CIPRUT**

The funeral will take place at 11 a.m., Tuesday, April 10, 1979 at the Petah Tikva Cemetery. We will meet at the gate.

The bereaved families: Hasson, Paris

Ciprut, New York Bennett, London Tsafrir, Israel Ciprut, Vancouver

#### emerged as a compromise after Papo, of La'am suggested an end to daily TV coverage of the Knesset, which would instead be surveyed in a weekly programme.

Cabinet toughens

traffic regulations

Lapid, making his first

appearance at a board meeting since he took over from Yitzhak Livni on April 1, said that "a broadcasting

authority that respects itself cannot turn down the chance" to host

markedly improved.

The board also authorized the new

director-general to discuss Knesset

coverage on Israel TV with editors in

the news department "to ensure

table way as befitting a parliament in

a democratic country." The decision

another Eurovision, and noted that to

Israel's image in Europe has o

Jerusalem Post Reporter Stiffer fines are to be imposed for traffic offences, in some cases seven times higher than at present, and a system of provisional licences for new drivers is to be instituted, the cabinet decided yesterday.

The changes, in the form of an amendment to the Traffic Ore dinance, were sent to the Knesset for immediate action.

The option of paying a fine without having to face trial is . to be eliminated for some offences, according to the new code, and trial procedure will be speeded up through simplification.

Evidence of automatic electrooptic cameras is to be made acceptable in traffic cases, and new measures will be instituted against drunken drivers.

New drivers' licences will be valid for only one year, and will will not be automatically renewable.

EVIDENCE REQUESTED. -Anyone having information about the suspected Nazi criminal Ludwig Klem, also known as Janz, is re quested to contact the National Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Ave. Docteur Penfield (McGregor), Montreal, Que. H3G 1C5. Klem, accused of killing Jews in Izbice, Zamosc and Komarow in occupied Polish territory, will soon be brought to trial in Germany.

searched the area but discovere other sabotage material and no b of the terrorists who had prime

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ceremony for our dear

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - An all-inclusive coalith, tion of hawks is unlikely at this point, anhough a small anti-troaty party may soon come to life. This is what energed after a weekend of contacts among all of the country's hawkish

What bers the creation of a single political union is the lack of readiness at this point of Geula Cohen's Herut Loyalist Circle to boil that by the faikud, as well as of Gush convey a seminim to go it shone politically. The two likely to merge are Prof.

Yural Me'eman's new political movement and the Land of Israel Movement, led by MK Moshe shamir, who has already amounced his intention to leave the La'am fac-

for a beginner time tikud.

The meetings of the hawkish The meetings of the newtien ing a robbe, political groups failed to reveal im-Haning a robbe, mediate readiness to launch a new the land of the party. However, all groups pletiged the the the consention. Some hawks, such as the the cooperation. Some naws.

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By the cooperation of a all of new party altogether

police drive However, the Sname attract Cohen may in the future attract Cohen Their stay within the and he and her group. Their stay within the he police Berut framework may be very tem-lvement in a persery. The Herut Loyalist Circle that he had probably will not leave the party attime or a

before the Herut convention in early June. It is not certain that it will be able to continue its party membership after the convention, where Prime Minister Menahem Begin is expected to throw his full weight against his critics.

What the Gush Emunim leaderahip will decide is also not clear. At present there is no agreement on a number of suggested alternatives. One Gush leader. Hanan Porat, has been pressing for the establishment of a new national religious party, which he proposes would be called Hatchiya (rebirth). However, others within the group prefer joining a group such as Ne'eman's, which is not specifically religious. There is a sizable group within the Gush that maintains that the National Religious Party must be given a chance to prove that it will form the vanguard in the struggle for Judea and Samaria.

To make just that point, the NRP has scheduled a meeting of its executive at the Samarian settlement of Elkana on April 19.

Despite the vaciliation of Guah munim and the uncertainty of the Herut Loyalist Circle, both Shamir and Ne'eman are optimistic. They say many individuals who now support either the Gush or the Loyalist Circle, will join their party or vote for it in the next elections.

#### Attorneys ready to strike over wages

By YORAM BAR

... Jerusalem Post Reporter eiman'i kap TEL AVIV. — Some 150 government urt that a sattorneys attended a stormy had been mesting here yesterday and itrate in in anthorized their state attorneys' or lack of seconditions.

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up character Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir must be given the opportunity to ob-1971. Such him the status of high priority for the another managed profession that he promised d that a military week.

id been day. Tel Aviv District Attorney Aharon istes only a Shedar told The Jerusalem Post it was real that this was not the time to take ring this practic measures in negotiations.

Meanwhile, because of the absence of the attorneys, articled clerks (law students doing on the job training) appeared in the country's courts and, in most cases, asked for the sessions to be postponed.

However, in Tel Aviv District Court, where the trial of four men charged with raping two Swedish tourists was held, clerk Hava Levy represented the state, having obtained a special permit qualifying her to appear in court.

The attorneys' committee will decide this week on a series of sanctions and declare a labour dispute in the move to improve their

### thim in the Third of Amigur tenants on welfare

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

One out of every three tenants in in his reason Amigur flat is a welfare recipient, iges con smigur's managing director, Moshe ed illegalgaindan, told newsmen yesterday. 1 could the Landau and Ariel Weinstein, is hoped Amigur's board chairman, said their court a company - a housing subsidiary of s will a the Jewish Agency — charges a sandhatemaximum rentel of IL180 a month o give to for flats in development towns, and said so more than IL 360 a month

dsewhere. According to the officials, Amigur, ince its inception eight years ago, as substantially improved the livin conditions of more than 15,500

families. ear Haw Now, with approximately 1,000 but no relarge families entering Amigur been he lessing units each year, the crowah vacatie ding problem is becoming acute.

Therefore, they said, Amigur will join forces with the UJA Project Renewal scheme aimed at eradicating slum conditions by offering sultable housing to the disadvan-

At present, Amigur manages 45,-000 flats throughout the country. Weinstein sald Amigur, besides

acting as a rental and management firm, also seeks to improve the quality of life in Amigur housing projects "so that our tenants will enjoy living with us and not leave."

To this end, Amigur will contribute II.20m. this year towards operation of 150 neighbourhead alebe for young people, housewives and pensioners." Another IL25m. will be spent on landscaping and development work. Amigur's current annual budget calls for IL360m. in expenditures compared with IL200m. last year.

### with least Dan Carmel Hotel gets kashrut certificate

Jerusalem Post Reporter cal hostin Half'A. — The Dan Carmel, Haifa's rease in thergest and only five-star hotel, has

received a kashrut certificate after pore than a year of negotiations and been de preparations. Rabbi Moshe meeting Rauchberger, head of the Haifa Rab-mmitte shate's kashrut department, told e. A witthe Jerusalem Post yesterday. He crusales ridded that the certificate is tem-5 will k xrary, for a six-month trial period. Print E' The problem of the hotel's swimoffice shop, where snacks are servalso he divergenced the week, including

duct in WASION. - Income tax authorities with Egf immoraced that, as of the end of 1978, the mark here were 84,000 known selfare Bell saployed tax evaders in the counplocks and 12,000 of whom were found p have concealed income. Even Entire are likely to be discovered,

Shabbat, has been solved by giving them "extraterritorial" status they are not included in the hotel's kashrut certificate.

Dan Carmel manager Menahem Eyal told The Post that electric clocks had been installed in the kitchen to switch on the stoves and dishwashing machines on sabbaths and holidays. The hotel also bought

additional equipment and tableware. The hotel undertook not to take money from guests checking out on Saturdays, whenever possible, and to make up the bills in a back room behind the reception desk. Reception clerks will also answer the phones in the back room on Shabbat. All staff members have been given careful instructions on how to handle sabbath

and kashrut problems, Eyal said. The Dan Carmel was the only hotel in the Dan chain that did not have official kashrut certification until now. Haifa's Chief Rabbi Shear-Yashuv Cohen took up the case shortly after



Cleanup and repair work on a Tel Aviv beach intensify in preparation for the 1979 swim ming season.

### Golan Druse campaign against Israel rule

Jerusalem Post Reporter GOLAN HEIGHTS. - A drive against Israeli sovereignty has begun in Druse villages here, in the form of petitions, leaflets and small meetings. The aim has been to emphasize the Syrian identity of Golan Golan Drusc, to discourage

return to Syria. Heading the movement are local Druse who belonged to the Syrian Ba'ath Party before 1967. One of the leaders, Ahmad Kadamani of Ma-

them from accepting Israeli citizenship and to demand the area's

jdal Shams, said he was warned by the military government that he would be punished if he incited against Israel.

Kadamani was one of the rganizers of the petition last month to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman which expressed Druse refusal to receive Israeli citizenship, Last August, a one-year order was issued against blm. forbidding him from leaving the Golan Heights without

ministry's contribution last year

totalled IL10m., almost 10 per cent of

the hospital's total budget, and that

the ministry has two representatives on the hospital's board of directors.

millions of pounds were at present

being invested in order to improve

conditions. IL13m. slone was being

spent on a new cardiology depart-

ment. He said that he was aware of

the added importance of the hospital

once Shaare Zedek is transferred

from the centre of the city, and said

he hoped the facilities would prove

A hospital spokesman said that

### Bikur Holim gets set to be only inner-J'lem hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Bikur Hollm Hospital in Jerusalem has embarked on a crash programme of expansion and improvements in order to cope with the increased pressure it anticipates after Shaare Zedek Hospital moves to its new home in the capital's western Bayit Vagan quarter. The opening of the new Shaare

Zedek medical centre, set for later this year, will leave Bikur Holim the only hospital in the centre of An internal report on Bikur Holim,

which was drawn up by the Ministry of Health's hospitals department has been circulating in the ministry for the past month. The report criticizes the "totally inadequate" physical conditions in the hospital, but stresses that the medical treatment that is offered is of a "high standard." A ministry spokesman said that

Health Minister Ellezer Shostak has not acted on the report's findings. "because the ministry has no official status in the hospital as long as there is no danger to the patients."

The stap of esman told The Jerusalem Post that the ministry

only contributed a 'symbolic amount" to the hospital and therefore could not intervene. However, The Post has learned

from hospital sources that the

#### Gov't to get advice on women's status

The cabinet yesterday empowered two ministers to appoint advisers on the status of women in their ministries, provided the appointees are members of their existing staffs - not newcomers.

The two ministries so privileged are Education and Social Affairs. The proposal was put forward by Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, wh handles the issue of women's status in the Prime Minister's Office.

EGYPTIAN JEWS. - The Israeliexecutive of the World Jewish Congress yesterday decided to ask the congress to take steps toward in-corporating the Egyptian Jewish community in the organization. The executive expressed the hope that the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt will result in a speedy nor-malization of the relations between the community and organized world

#### Hospital doctors hold 'study strike'

TEL AVIV. - Some 2,000 doctors undergoing specialized residencies at the country's hospitals held a "study strike" yesterday, to protest what they called the "incompetence" of the department heads who are supposed to be teaching them.

Only about 35 per cent of residents pass examinations leading to pecialization, according to Dr. Eitan Yaniv, chairman of the future specialists' action committee. At some outlying hospitals, he said, the success rate is as low as 5 per cent. At Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, where doctors did not strike, the rate ta 80 per cent.

The doctors asked that they be given time off to study, that the teaching level be improved, that detailed curriculums be worked out and examinations standardized.

Yaniv hinted that a 48-hour strike may be called by the residents after Pessah if yesterday's action brings no resulta.

-LOOKOUT. - A lookout point in memory of Haife's fallen soldiers was opened yesterday in Carmel National Park, near the Beit Oren junction. The Yad Lebanim Lookout has picnic facilities for 30 groups, a 70-dunam parking lot and a gateshaped monument, made of three buge Carmel rocks, by architect G. Selig. It was built by the National Parks Authority and the Jewish National Fund and will be open to the public throughout the year.

### Peace treaty will highlight book fair

The Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, enclosed in a burglarproof glass case borrowed from the Israel Museum, will be the main attraction of the Jerusalem International Book Fair. starting on April 19.

The Prime Minister's Office has informed Mayor Teddy Kollek that the historical documents, bound in blue Morocco leather, will be available to the fair organizers. Kollek sent a letter asking for the use of the treaty to Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan on April 1. The request was forwarded to the premier's

The special exhibit will be located in a central place in Binyenei Ha'coma during the eight-day exhibition. In addition to the reinforced giass display case, guards will keep an eye on the modern-day treasure and insurance will be bought (the sum has not yet been set).

The second largest book fair in the world, the biennial Jerusalem event will have 50,000 different titles on display in more than a dozen languages. The Jerusalem Municipality expects a record attendance of 150,000 visitors or more.

#### Katz: Allowances to large families must be increased 20%

Jerusalem Post Reporter Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz is pressing for an immediate 20 per cent increase in allowances for large families, with tuture increases automatically ad-

justed to inflation. In a proposal to the Ministerial Committee on Social Affairs, Katz pointed out that, since 1975, the illowance has decreased in comparison with other government grants. The grants are given to families with three or more children in which at least one member has served in the army.

According to Katz's plan, the 20 per cent increase would be followed by a semi-annual adjustment in accordance with the average wage. However, if the average increases by more than 10 per cent at any time, the grants would be adjusted immediately.



#### Lubavitcher rebbe's birthday celebrated



The Lubavitcher rebbe, Rabbi Menahem Mendel Schneerson, spiritual leader of the world's Habad hassidim, whose 77th birthday was celebrated yesterday. (Yltzbak Freidin)

Thousands of hassidim celebrated the 77th birthday of the Lubavitcher rebbe, Rabbi Menahem Mendel Schneerson, in K'ar Habad last night. The rebbe, who lives in Brooklyn, New York, was not there be has never been to Israel.

According to a Habad spokesman, among the participants in the joyous dancing and singing that marked the Habad leader's birthday were President Yitzhak Navon, leaders of yeshivot, mayora, public officials and Habad elders. The birthday par-ty was held in Kfar Habad's largest synagogue, Beit Menahem, which is named after the Lubavitcher rebbe.

The rebbe, born in Russia to Rabbi Yitzhak Schneerson, married the daughter of the former Lubavitcher rebbe, Yosef Yitzhak, in 1929. On his father-in-law's death in 1350, he took over leadership of the many thousands of Habad foilowers.



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#### Israel's high risers cope better High-rise apartment

Kall ause alienation among their mants, according to a study by Dr. ona Ginsberg of Haifa University's ociology Faculty and Dr. Arza hurchman of the Technion's

irchitecture Faculty. In a report prepared for the Hous-If Ministry on modes of behaviour ad relations between neighbours in



high rises, the scientists found that in Israel, the size and quality of the apartment rather than the size or height of the building determine tenants' feelings towards it.

The study was conducted in a number of mini-high rises, eight-storey buildings with 28 to 32 apartments each, in Haifa. The buildings either had lifts, a "bridge" entrance, i.e. were built on a slope with the entrance on the fourth floor.

Churchman told The Jerusalem Post that they had found that the tenants knew each other quite well. extended assistance to their neighbours when necessary, visited each other in their homes and even went out together. "The alienation that characterises so many high

rises abroad was not found here," she said. One reason, the report found, in addition to the natural friendliness of Israelis, was the homogeneous nature of the tenants in the buildings

children, and fairly well-educated. The couples with children got along best, apparently because they needed each other the most for mutual help in looking after the children.

Abroad, children appear to be the main problem in high rises, but here, although parents complained about insufficient playgrounds adjoining the buildings, the children did not play in the streets. Those who did not bother to go to the playgrounds. which were "reasonably near," or were too old to enjoy them (five year olds already displayed lack of interest), limited their playing to either the entrance halls or the aidewalka.

The researchers found that despite the satisfactory sociological situation in the high rises, only 27 per cent of the tenants interviewed intended to stay in them permanently. The others planned to move in the future, mainly because they wanted bigger flats. The study also found that better acoustic insulation would be of great benefit, as many of the tenants complained about noise.

studied. They were mostly recentlymarried couples, or with young For elegant dining

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# Iran renews secret trials, swift deaths

By CHARLES T. POWERS Washington Fost News Service TEHERAN. — Revolutionary justice in Iran resumed over the weekend with all its former speed, secrecy and severity. After a three-week halt in trials and executions, former prime minister Amir Abbas Shoveyde and six more military and police officers were shot by Islamic firing squade, and others are being

The return to the Islamic revolutionary system of justice on Friday followed by hours the issuance of new guidelines under which the enemies of the present regime or collaborators with the former one are to be tried and punished.

The new system gives vast power to a "religious judge" who will sit on the top five-member revolutionary court. Decisions of the religious judge, the guidelines say, will be final. The new system makes no provision for a defence of those accused, nor does it include any guarantees for public hearings or

The resumption of the secret trials and swift executions came exactly three weeks after Ayatollah Ruhoilah Khomeini, the religious ieader of the revolution, called a halt to the trials and executions. Khomeini acted after an appeal by Frime Minister Mehdi Bazargan. who had referred to the secret trials and executions as "irreligious, inhuman and a diagrace" to postrevolutionary Iran.

The return to Islamic justice also followed by one week the referen-

WASHINGTON (AF). - With U.S.

forces at their present level of more

than 900 transport planes it could take as long as 26 days to deploy the two lightest divisions in the U.S.

army to the Forsian Guif, the

These divisions are the 82nd Air-

come and the 101st Airmobile. If a

heavy division as well as a light one

were wanted, the deployment might

take as long as five weeks.
Units of the 82nd Airborne could be

on the spot in two days, according to

the study, but "their contribution

would be more political than

military until the rest of the force had arrived." U.S. Defence Secretary Karold

Brown envisages moving more than that. He told the Senate Armed Ser-

vices Committee last year that if

Americans were sent to the Middle

East or the Persian Gulf to help a

country against attack from a

neighbour supported by the Soviets.

the U.S. forces would have to be con-

alderable. He spoke of saveral army

divisions, plus amphibicus marine

The Congressional Budget Office

took no stand on the desirability of

sending U.S. forces to the Persian

Gulf or anywhere else. Its study,

labelled a "background paper"

their campaign against dissidents.

"We are not a multiparty system of the western type," government spokesman Mirko Kalexic said. "Nor

do we have a shadow opposition

which is waiting to take over the

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dum in which, the government said, more than 21 million Iranian citizens voted to establish an Islamic government to replace the regime of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Many educated and middle class Iranians, who otherwise had been disposed to support an Islamic government, had been deeply disturbed by the system of revolutionary justice in force

There was no immediate comment from the prime minister's office last Friday, which is the day of rest and worship in the Moslem world. However, there was little in the events likely to please Bazargan, a longtime leader in the Iranian human rights movement during the shah's regime.

In effect, the new guidelines for the revolutionary courts simply transferred to paper the system that was being carried out before. The guidelines — containing 34 articles and sub-articles — indicates that religion is the most dominant influence in the courts. One important article states:

"After the formal charges have been brought, the court can bring forward any religious evidence which will be handed to the prosecutor. The courts, while taking into consideration the religious principles of Islam, will give evidence to the religious judge of the court whose word on the matter will be final."

The following article instructs: "The sentences will be in accordance with the principles of Islam and will include execution, retaliation, imprisonment, exile, the taking

bears the technical label: "U.S. air-

lift forces: enhancement alter-

natives for NATO and non-NATO

But its calculations of time re-

cuirements and of the new spending

that would be needed to shorten

them, would have an important

bearing on any decision for U.S.

armed intervention to protect oil imports, if one ever has to be made.

According to the figures, the 82nd Airborne would take 13.4 days to get

to the Persian Gulf, using both

regular military transport and

reserve civilian planes. Without the

civilian reserve it would take 18.7

days. A mechanized division would

take 22.1 days, or 27.6 without

The budget office says very big

purchases of new cargo planes would

be required to cut the time down by

one week for one division or by two

The study concludes that the

decisions Congress makes for the 12

menths starting in October - fiscal

year 1980 — will determine for many years what a U.S. military airlift will

It envisages spending from \$2.9 billion to \$9.5 billion to increase capabilities.

weeks for a two-division force.

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Before the hait in the previous round of trials and executions (which then numbered about 61), one of the charges commonly added to more specific allegations was that of mofsed fil-ard, an Arabic phrase from the Koran condemning someone as "making a corruption on

Dr. Abdul-Karim Lahiji, a prominent Teheran attorney who inherited Bazargan's mantle as head of the Iranian committee for the defence of human rights, had spoken out sharply before over the religious influence

were operating previously. Lahiji recalled, he had sent a telegram to the public prosecutor protesting that all defendants should have the right to a defence attorney, a public hear-

ing and an appeal.
"In the new guidelines." Lahiji said, "there is no article for any of my points." The only one addressed at all, he

said, dealt with public hearings. which can be suspended at any time by the presiding judge. Radio Iran said Friday morning's

executions were carried out in Isfahan and that the trials had taken place weeks earlier, but that the sentences had been suspended during the moratorium called by Khomeini.

Amir Entezam, the official spokesman for the government, ex-pressed surprise last Friday evening when asked about the executions. 'What executions?" he asked.

Alabama murderer

to appeal sentence

Alabama murderer John Louis

ATMORE, Alabama (AP). — John

Louis Evans III, whose execution

was called off only hours before it

was to take place, will participate in

an appeal of his sentence, but only on

constitutional grounds, his lawyer

Evans has repeatedly refused to

appeal his death sentence, imposed

for the 1977 slaying of a Mobile,

Reggie Stephens, the attorney who

has been representing Evans in his fight to die, said on Saturday that

Evans told him he had changed his

mind and would take part in an

appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court

challenging the constitutionality of Alabama's death statute.

But he said Evans would refuse to

appeal on any other grounds, in-

cluding errors in the trial that led to

On Thursday night, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist

stayed the execution, just six hours

beforé Evans was to be strapped into

Alabama's electric chair, pending a

review by the full court of an appeal

Evans, 29, said previously that he

wanted to die to dramatize con-

ditions on Death Row and, by his

death, show the state's death penalty

law to be cruel and unusual punish-

filed by Evan's mother.

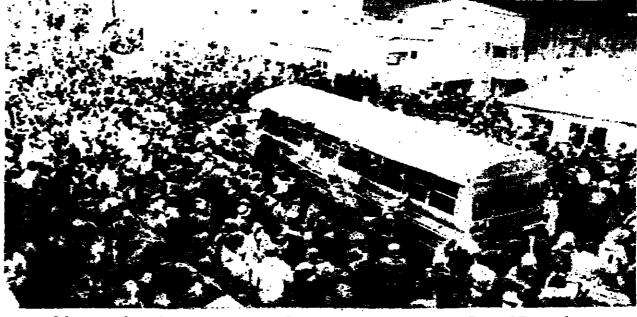
Evans III.

said on Saturday.

his conviction.

Alabama, pawnbroker.

(UPI telephoto)



A bus carrying a load of protesters, who were arrested outside the General Dynamics boat division in Groton, Connecticut, makes its way through the demonstration on Saturday. More than 2,000 demonstrators gathered outside the shippard to protest against the naming ceremony of America's first Trident submarine, the USS Ohio, and the keellaying of another, the USS Georgia.

# Pol Pot loyalists continue

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP). - Whether it is their last stand or just another battle in a protracted war, the forces loyal to toppled Cambodian premier Pol Pot are putting up a stiff fight with their backs pressed against the Thai

The Pol Pot side appears to have retaken the key border tows of Poipet, more than one month after it fell to Vietnamese troops and the new Cambodian government, and three months after the capture of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian

The flag of the new Cambodian regime has been hauled down at the bridge which marks the border crossing between Poipet and this Thai town. No new flag has been holsted - a symbol of the fact that large areas of Cambodia appear to

There have been predictions of a mass influx of both Pol Pot soldiers and Cambodian civilians into Thailand but so far this has not guerrillas can slip away when cornered near the frontier or because they have decided to fight to the last At Thailand's Kok Sabaeng

village, eight kilometres south of Aranyaprathet, reporters yesterday could hear the Pol Pot soldiers chattering just across the border stream. Occasionally, some would ford the 25-metre-wide stream to get cigarettes from Thai village defence volunteers or come down to the bank to drink the muddy water and wash.

On the Cambodian side of the border, there were indications that both sides were continuing the fighting.

The soldiers of the new Phnom Penh government told Thai officers that they were eager to take revenge on their "cruel" and "inhuman" countrymen still fighting for Pol Pot.

The Pol Pot troops — some of them just youngsters — were asked at Kok Sabaeng where they were going next. "We're going to Vietnam," they shouled across the stream.

#### Dublin denies six arrested linked to fatal bombing

DUBLIN (AP). - Six men, who were seized in a raid on a Dublin apartment, were being interrogated yesterday about bank raids in the Irish Republic, police sources said.
A small quantity of bomb-making equipment was found in the apart-

ment but no explosives, the sources said. Police denied earlier reports that the arrests were connected with the assassination of the British Conservative Party's Northern Ireland

spokesman, Airey Neave, who was killed by a car bomb at the House of Commons in London on Friday. March 30. Political sources in Dublin said the arrested men are thought to be

members of the Irish Republican Socialist Party (IRSP), a breakaway group from the official wing of the underground Irish Republican Army.

The IRSP has a military arm, the

Irish National Liberation Army, which has said it killed Neave. A similar claim has been made by the Provisional wing of the IRA, which is conducting the bomb-and-bullet campaign in Northern Ireland to end British rule.

#### Pakistan denies it will build A-bomb

ISLAMABAD (Reuter). - Pakistan last night denied that it was planning to develop nuclear weapons and accused the U.S. of discrimination in cutting off development aid to this country.

The Tharge was ladged by the Foreign Ministry in an angry reac-tion to the Carter administration's announcement two days earlier that aid was being stopped because of reports that Pakistan was building an atomic plant capable of producing nuclear weapons-grade

material. "It is categorically denied that Pakistan's peaceful programme has behind it the intention or purpose of developing nuclear weapons," the Foreign Ministry's official spokesman toid a news conference in

Islamabad. He said Pakistan regarded the halt in aid as an act of discrimination against it.

The spokesman said India, Israel and South Africa all had nuclear capability but had not been subjected to the same treatment by Washington.

#### Faithful feline

MOSCOW (AP). - When schoolgirl Ella Teinova went to visit her grandmother in the town of Nyshev, near Kiev, she took along her favourite

pet, a black cat named Vaska, But when it came time to leave, the girl forgot the animal in the bus depot. Over two months passed, but

no sign of Vaska. Then, according to the newspaper "Sovietskaya Rossia," Ella's elder brother found a black cat on the stairwell of the family's home in the town of Solntsevo, south of Moscow.

It was Vaska. In 72 days, the cat had covered 850 kilometres.

### 'Pravda' urges U.S. to sign SALT-2

MOSCOW (AP). - "Pravda" yesterday urged the Carter ad ministration to take note that the majority of Americans want a nei-Strategic Arms Limitation Treati in spite of the "Intimidation and brainwashing campaign" of its of

ponents.
The Communist Party newspape declared that the Soviet Union is done "everything" to make possible the signing of a SALT-2 agreement

"The will of only the Soviet side not enough, however, for successful accomplishment of important cause." portant cause.
There was no mention in "Pre-

da" of Saturday's meeting between U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Van and the Soviet ambassador Washington, Anatoly Dobryning clear up the last two remains SALT-2 issues. Afterward Dobrynin said the two sides with closer and closer, very close reaching final agreement. But the has been the status of the six yes old negotiations for some time.

While the Russians have made clear they want a new strate arms limitation accord, rec Soviet press reports indicate that Kremlin is worried about their it counterparts, and arraid that U.S. Senate may not ralify the le awaited accord.

"Pravda" reiterated the so position that a new U.S.-Soviet accord would start the road towar "real disarmament" and contrib to the "existing strategic balant between the two nations.

#### UN asked to me on political killi LONDON (Reuter). - Am

International yesterday calle the UN Security Council to me emergency session to halt will called the resurgence of poli-killings throughout the world. The appeal was issued after

weekend meeting of the execu committee of the London-b human rights organization, ecutive committee chair Thomas Hammarberg said, know of people in 12 countries have been sentenced to death ecuted, assessinated or found of

He said the recent execution cluded the former prime minist Iran and Pakistan, 10 polit prisoners in Mozambique, blacks in South Africa. Nigerians, a kidnapped Je businessman who was hono Israel consul in El Salvador, and tims of assassination in England Guatemala.

#### Hiroshima survivors protest nuclear powe

HIROSHIMA (AP). - Abot Japanese atom bomb victima their supporters rallied peace yesterday in Hiroshima, the bomb, calling for an immediate to the operation of all nuclear p plants.

At Hiroshima's Peace Park protesters raised a big stree reading We recalled Hirod with the nuclear reactor accide the U.S. Suspend immediately nuclear power plants for the sur of all life on earth." One U.S. at bomb on Ailgust 6, 1945, virt wiped out Elizashima, killing a timated 80,000 to 200,000.

#### Four killed in shoote on Illinois highway

PAXTON, Illinois (AP).—For sons, including two police off were killed on Saturday night shootout on an interstate his after police flagged down vehicles for speeding, state [ said. Another policeman and civilian were wounded. Police said a state trooper ch

four valueles, including a pickula van, spending in the south lanes of the highway and rafor police assistance. After vehicles had been stopped, said, "a gan battle ensued trooper and one city officer killed. Also killed were civilians," one of whom was in which had been stopped.

MARTIAL LAW. - The sta martial law imposed on Bangl since the 1975 coup was lifted a day, President Ziaur Rahma

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### fighting new Cambodian rule happened, either because the

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be controlled by neither side.

Africa spent more than \$1m. to buy

an interest in a U.S.-connected

S. Africa bought half share in UPI television news agency, paper claims both alleged operations. The "Mail" JOHANNESBURG (AP). - South previously had identified the Lan-

television news film service and offered to help finance a now-defunct newspaper, "The Trib," to compete with "The New York Times," a South African newspaper reported on Saturday.
The "Rand Daily Mail" has been

closely covering South Africa's multi-million-dollar scandal involving the use of secret government funds to influence public opinion here and abroad. The opposition paper said the government money for the news film

service, UPITN — which is linked to the U.S. news agency United Press International - was part of a sum once earmarked to buy the 'Washington Star'' newspaper.

U.S. newspaper publisher John McGoff was identified on Saturday by the "Mail" as the go-between in

sing, Michigan, resident as the man who used \$11.5m. in South African government money to try to buy "The Star" in 1974. McGoff has denied that allegation. When his bid to purchase "The Star" failed, the "Mail" reported on

Saturday, "McGoff used the money to buy the 'Sacramento Union', newspaper and a 50 per cent share in-UPITN is a London-based televi-

sion news service partly owned by Global Communications Inc., of which McGoff is president. It is linked with UPI. "The Mail" said it has documents

in its possession which give details of the UPITN project. A spokesman in East Lansing,

Michigan said McGoff was in the Virgin Islands and unavailable for comment.

#### Ceausescu, Gaddafi to discuss Mideast criticism of the treaty and reported

BUCHAREST (AP). - Rumanian President and Communist Party chief Nicolae Ceausescu left yesterday for a tour of African countries that takes him to Libya, Gabon, Angola and Zambia, the Rumanian

news agency Agerpres reported. Ceausescu, who has played an active role in peace moves in the Middle East, will meet with Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi. Their talks may be important to further developments in the Middle East in light of the Egyptian-Israeli peace

treaty. At the recent Baghdad conference. Libya was reportedly a driving force toward adoption of the anti-Egypt

boycott measures. Rumania has been the only Warsaw Pact country to maintain diplomatic relations with Israel and irk the Soviet Union by taking a neutral stand. But while the Camp David accord was officially described as a "good beginning," the Bucharest regime refrained from openly applauding the conclusion of

Instead, in an unprecedented move, the controlled Rumanian press on March 29 published Arab

#### Ceausescu was the first foreign statesman to be briefed by Egyptian Deputy President Hosni Mubarak in mid-March when President Anwar Sadat launched à diplomatic offen-

sive and his deputy visited a string of

Arab praise for Rumania's

'solidarity" with the Palestinian

European capitals. Whodunnit? A cop

# assigned to the case

SENLIS, France (AP). - One of France's most wanted criminals, arrested Saturday night after a yearlong manhunt, turned out to be a member of the police unit assigned to the case. Alain Lamare, 20, confessed to a

long series of crimes in the Oise region of France, including the murder of two hitchhiking women. the attempted murder of two others. numerous robberies and the setting of booby traps in stolen cars that seriously injured two policemen.



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Yugoslav dissident gets last warning BELGRADE (AP). — Yugoslav officials, stressing unity in the counting to Yugoslavia's most prominent dissident. 67-vear-old Milovan Djilas, who was called to a police station recently and told to stop

"hostile activities" against the coun-Djilas, a wartime and post-war lieutenant of President Tito, said he was told the warning was the last

before "most energetic steps to be taken against me and my friends." Western reporters have been warned directly and indirectly that close contacts with Djilas could hurt their contacts with government of-

The incidents are the latest moves in an anti-dissent effort that previously appeared to have been limited to public criticism.

ficials in Yugoslavia.

#### Italian bombing follows roundup of leftists

ROME (UPI). — A powerful time bomb wrecked a suburban super-

The bombing came hours after anti-terrorist police arrested an un-disclosed number of extreme leftists in simuitaneous raids in Rome,

Most of those arrested were members of the 'Workers' Autonomy" movement, a leftist group that operates openly but is accused of being a breeding ground for terror gangs.

# ment as defined by the Constitution.

market and an adjoining police station early yesterday in an apparent reprisal for a nationwide roundup of extreme leftists.

Turin, Milan, Padua and Rovigo.

#### Turkish leftists storm police station; 2 dead

ISTANBUL (AP). - An urban guerrilla gang stormed a police station yesterday in a vain attempt to free a jailed comrade and opened fire with automatic weapons, killing two officers and wounding a third, the state radio reported.

The radio quoted local officials as identifying the group as members of the leftist Turkish People's Liberation Party. They said the gang stormed into the police headquarters in a district of Manisa, 560 kilometres south of here, and fired

on watchmen and police officers. The fire was returned by other security agents inside the building, forcing the guerrillas to flee in a waiting car, the state radio said.

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gNOAPORE. - There were exactly 55 and 488 Chinese in 754 CE, according to the official census of that year How many are there today? No

The description of the Chinese as continuing a "quarter of menkind" may sound a little imprecise, but it could be just as accurate an estimate as any chosen from the munerical nightmare of crawling statistics

in 1972, for example, Vice-Premier 14 Seien-nien confessed that while the officials responsible for food supplies had told him there were of State Charles of State Charles re than 800 million Chinese ributing farm tools had said there sere less than 800 million pairs of Chinese hunds.

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Against that, the last census, held to 1965, put the total at 595.5 million, in increase of \$5.8 million since 1949.
This silowing for the 2 per cent annual increase cadres were quoting during the Sixties and early Seven-ties, would have produced a figure of about 870 million Chinese by 1973. The last round of figures published by all the provinces in September 1918, however, add up to only 835 million. Small wonder that foreign experts, exasperated by all this chinese roulette, accuse the leaders in Peking of losing count of their Mow-countrymen despite a tight green of bureaucratic control, and calculate that China can muster at

WE MAY, nevertheless, ask how much more unnerving the numbers would have been if, instead of organizing what enthusiastic observers have called "the best innily-plaining programme in the world." Chairman Mao Tae-tung had permanently outlawed birth control as bistant ideological hereay? It could have happened.

least 800 million, if not one billion

In communist China, politics commends all - and that applies to poppistion and the pill. In war and peace, the Chinese revolution has perforce been based on the single weapon and tool available in almost imitiess quantities - Homo sapiens. As early as 1952, the "Peoples harber at As carry as 1802, and planning in 12 condemned family planning

ated triang STOCKHOLM. — Immigration is ecent many becoming the hottest potato in er prime mine Swedish politics, with some Swedes istan, is predicting that the racial time-bomb Mozembia, could explode by the end of the cen-uth Airly, bury when one-third of the population kidnappel is under 85 will be either immigrants or the war have some immigrant family con-El Salvade ... nection.

Sweden first became an immigrant country in 1930 when, for the first time, immigrants outnumbered Surving emigrants. In the 1940s and 1950s, lear me time of persecution elsewhere in Europe, reception centres were set up, and cheering crowds threw welcoming sweets at the refugees as rallied ze they arrived.

Bodaya with about 1 million immigrants in a society of 8 million, the mind has changed drastically. Out-

as a "means of killing off the Chinese people...The most precious of all categories of capital," and when I first toured the country in 1966 I was assailed from all sides by cadres eager to warn me that those who believed with the economist Malthus in the perils of over-population were faint-hearted "rightists" and

"bourgeois economists."
Yet, when I returned three years later, I found myself being conducted by a demure and diminutive female guide around a graphic exhibition on family planning, whose riveting anatomical detail would not

have disgraced a Western sex shop. Population control had become part of the secsaw struggle between the more revolutionary "Macista" and the more pragmatic ''moderates,' and as with everything else in China, official policy pursued a zig-zag course that at times afflicted the bewildered millions with an ideological squint.

IN 1955, the Maoists had been obliged to realize that, thanks to unbridled breeding, every sixth Chinese was now under four years old, a crash campaign was mounted to urge contraception upon all, and by 1958 the first inter-uterine device had been introduced.

But within months an unrepentant Man launched his Great Leap Forward, the exploding economy required an exploding population, and birth control became a lost

The great leap failed and lean years followed. More cautious counsels were heard again, the family-planning campaign regained momentum and by 1972 had made phenomenal progress. Then, in 1973, just as China seemed all set for zero population growth, the official press egan once more to reflect older habits of thought.

THE PROBLEM is not the people, the argument ran, but the plunderers of the people. The origins of poverty in the Third World do not lie in over-population, but in "imperialism, colonialism and neocolonialism" which "ravage the productive forces."

In a properly regulated society,

breaks of racial violence are no been feeling the cold winds of economic recession, are increasingly turning on foreigners as convenient scapegoats for their ills.

At a school in Gothenburg last year, a head teacher reported that a swastika banner had been raised on the school flagpole while members of staff were discussing a wave of racism among the children. In the summer of 1977, racial violence broke out between bands of young Swedes and Imigrants from Turkey. And early in 1978, the Swedish government expelled a Turkish family, and decided to stop all immigration from the area.

THE FINNS (about 800,000) represent the largest immigrant body in the country, attracted by the chance of a higher standard of living which

# Compelling arithmetic

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH/Observer Foreign News Service



A threshing floor in Shantung Province covered with peanuts — needed to feed 800 million mouths. (Uniplx)

more men simply mean more goods. However, communist China must still practise family planning for. 'since social production is planned, the population increase must be planned also."

Moreover, the liberation of women depends on the system, which limits the approved number of children to two (except in minority areas) and so frees the female from domestic drudgery for collective work alongside the male. It was

feudalistic society, not her feminine sex, that enslaved her

Peking does not do things by halves. British nurses who toured China last November reported that the Chinese had developed a once-amonth pill and a coll that lasted 10 years. The Chinese, the nurses said, were well ahead of the British in the

American family planners spoke admiringly of a hormonal "visiting

pill" which a wife takes before an absent husband comes home on leave, and of finding in one factory that nearly half the women workers had

THE CHINESE also have "morningafter pills" that dissolve in the mouth, paper pills made up into perforated sheets like postage stamps, and all other types of contraception from the loop to spermicidal jelly.

both readily performed, and it is reported that most couples seek sterilization for one or other of the pariners after their second child is born.

Abortions are given promptly and with sick leave in late cases - the Chinese were ploneers in the aspiration method, which is carried out in its simplest form with a handoperated syringe, or with a bottle in which alcohol has been burned to create a partial vacuum. And nearly everything is free.

A special Birth Planning Group, sponsible to the state council under Chairman Hua Kuo-feng in Pek-ing, controls a fine nationwide web of family-planning organizers.

It covers every factory, office and street - where the watchdog "neighbourhood committee" and the neighbourhood clinic dole out contraceptive and counsel, persuade the imprudent to accept abortion or sterilization, and even supervise a work roster whereby local wives give birth according to a prerranged schedule.

COERCION? There have been reports of enforced sterilization (denied by one senior cadre who retorted, "Look what happened to Indira Gandhi"), and that the third has accrea-aca as a person and denied a ration card. This may have happened on occasions in grossly overpopulated towns like Shanghai, but there is no hard evidence so far that it has otherwise been more than a telling threat.

Despite the increase in the number of young people thanks to the reduced infant-mortality rate, and some shying away from the side-effects of the pill, population planning is unquestionably a success. But statistical analysis of the net

annual increase quickly turns out to be another Chinese numbers game. One per cent is often quoted as an overall figure. But in November 1978, the director of the Family Planning Association of Hong Kong, who had just been to China, gave the population growth as "1 per cent in Can-ton but only 0.84 per cent in Shanghai, and 0.4 per cent in

On the other hand, the late Premier Chou En-lal predicted that would be "very difficult" to achieve the target of 1.5 per cent by

THE TRUTH seems to be that while the urban record may be beyond praise, only one Chinese in five lives

in a town and things are often different down on the farm. It might be assumed that the interuterine device, abortion and sterilization would be taken in their ly swallowed live tadooies to avert pregnancy (a method still officially advocated in 1956) and who drowned

top many to feed. In reality, however, there has been much resistance to them. The collective system has not eliminated the urge among Chinese peasants to marry young and raise big families. even to go on having daughter after

girl babies when the mouths became

daughter until they beget sons.

Girls still do domestic chores as well as work in the fields, and may earn their keep - until they are wed. But brides normally go to the husband's home when they marry. joining, and later augmenting with offspring, the labour force that earns work points in the communal fields and runs profitable private lines on the side for his family.

SO THE arithmetic is simple but compelling: given sons, two plus two wives makes four and later at least eight rice-winners; given daughters, two today equal zero tomorrow.

This said, the outlook is bright. China's present pragmatic leaders are bent on modernizing the People's Republic by the year 2000, they want an efficient, fined-down working population for the purpose, and they will not happily spend the foreign exchange they need to buy essential technology abroad on extra food for extra mouths.

The old Chinese saw may advise, "Rear sons for old age, lay up grain against famine," but Chairman Hua and his comrades are likely to regard the two aims as mutually exclusive in a China of perhaps 900 million souls - give or take the odd 50 million.

### Racial time-bomb in Sweden

is nowadays all too often dashed by the fact that there are no jobs available. Unemployment is a serious problem in Sweden, and the immigrants often get the blame for

Violence earlier this year broke out between Finns and Swedes, and now the immigrants in Navestad, a concrete and glass "ghetto" south-west of Stockholm, have set up vigilante groups to protect themselves."

Swedes, who for long have considered themselves to be among the most liberal of people, are having to face the ugly truth that race pre-longer rare and Swedes, who have judice is alive and well within their

By C.P. FRANCIS World Feature Services

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own frontiers. To the more enlightened of them, it has come as quite a shock. The likelihood is that the problem will receive increasing attention among the immigrants themselves (there are over 1,000 immigrant organizations in Sweden. many of them increasingly vocal), the Swedish public in general, and the authorities. For the first time, it is likely to become an issue in a general election, with the minority Liberal government of Mr. Ola

Ulisten committed to going to the polls this September. Some immigrants say that few Swedish politicians have so far had the courage to try to alleviate the anxiety people feel about the problem, and to explain what immigrants mean to Sweden in a positive way.

Most Swedish comment lingers on the negative problems of violence. deportation and illegal immigration. It is a common belief that the immigrants profit unduly from the Swedish welfare system and that they take work away from Swedish

SOME ATTEMPTS have been made

to redress the balance of publicity. with two reports in 1977 claiming that the welfare state could not have been built without the immigrants and that they do, in fact, live less often off welfare than the Swedes.

A campaign has been launched in Sweden's second city, Gothenburg, to show that immigrants are helping the city prosper. It has been pointed out there that each immigrant saves the city about \$900 in training, as they usually arrive fully trained. Finns, for example, make up the bulk of the city's hospital service.

Apart from Nordic neighbours, Sweden's immigrants come mostly from southern Europe and the Middle East - there are, for example, more than 40,000 Yugoslavs. Some immigrants have come to escape repression, like those from Turkey; others for a better life and more

money. Studies show that the immigrants may earn more, but they do it by working for longer hours at "dirty jobs" the Swedes will increasingly no longer tolerate. One Stockholm cleaning company has 98 per cent immigrants on its payroll. If Swedish streets are clean today, it is likely to be because of an immigrant.

Most Swedes do not particularly want anything to do with immigrants, while the immigrants themselves sometimes find the liberal Swedish attitude towards sex and women's rights offensive. A commission appointed by the government has just begun a two-year inquiry into prejudice and discrimination in Swedish society, but there are those who say it is already too late that the ghettos have been formed mutual suspicion and hatred.

### d a we Moscow fights stodginess in the media

### Brightening up the propaganda

By BABTON REPPERT/The Associated Press

MOSCOW. - In the wake of pointed criticism from President Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Union's government-controlled newspapers, radio and television are undergoing changes aimed at grab-bing the attention of readers, listeners and viewers.

By western standards, the changes - ranging from a new nationwide television programme on foreign affairs to modernized layout of newspaper pages — are modest. However, they are major steps in this country, where for decades the

news media have been distinguished largely by stodginess and rivers of In his unusually tough criticism last fall, Brezhnev said that Soviet media failed to provide "enough principled, major statements

touching on urgent problems of sconomic and social life." He told the Communist Party's central Committee that "not infrequently, newspaper materials and television and radio broadcasts are not convincing enough...they are overburdened with general phrases which say nothing to the mind or the

Brezhnev was particularly hard on lorsign news coverage. "It is high time to make reporting on international affairs prompter, more un-derstandable and more concrete," he declared. "International commentaries should follow, hot on the heels of events and sum them up. What we need is not a repetition of accepted truths, but in-depth and well-argued analysis of the facts of

Within weeks of the speech.

programme, "Today in the World." began broadcasting Monday through Friday evenings in two separate 15minute editions. Devoted to foreign news and commentary, the show's informal format contrasts with the

stiff tone of most Soviet newscasts. The main evening television news programme. "Time," got new graphics and music, and its regular 80-minute air time was expanded by five minutes.

The international pages in the government newspaper, "Izvestia," were redesigned and now focus on a column, headlined "Day of the Planet," bringing together items from around the world.

And the official news agency "Tass" is giving much faster ser-It carried a Washington-datelined advance story about 45 minutes before the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty was signed. And just as western news agencies carried bulletins on the signing. shortly after 10 p.m. Moscow time, a Radio Moscow newscaster was simultaneously labelling the treaty 'an act of capitulation and treason.'

Some Moscow observers say the more rapid reporting is geared to offset western shortwave broadcasts from the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corporation.
In the past, Soviet listeners often learned of major overseas developments via western reports

several hours or even days before they were mentioned in the Soviet But an official of the Soviet state committee for television and radio denied that western broadcasts were

a significant factor behind the up-

grading.

"Our government is not especially concerned that our people listen to programmes of the BBC and Voice of America." said Yuri A. Letunov, a member of the state committee's information board and former chief editor of the "Time" news

programme.
In an interview, Letunov said the media changes were in accord with "Leninist traditions" of propaganda. 'We now have more concrete broadcasts, because there was criticism that before we had too much general talk on the air," he said. "Journalism suffers from the same problem everywhere, not just in our

country.' Letunov, who has toured broad-cast facilities in the U.S. noted, "I respect the work of American journalists and from what I've seen on television, there are many interesting programmes. But in general, the information content is a bit on the poor side....The average American knows much less about the world than our average citizen."

The "Today in the World" programme appears to have attracted a large audience. A typical broadcast last week dealt at length with internal manoeuvring for power within the Chinese leadership, then moved on to items from Vietnam. Cambodia, Egypt, Iran and Britain. But not all the recent changes have

gone over so well. Some tradition-minded Russians say they're incensed over loosing the brisk, sprightly music used for more than a decade along with the most closely watched portion of the "Time" news programme — the weather.

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SUVA. - A story which spans a millions years, and might concelvably provide a link between two civilizations, has turned up in the unikely shape of a giant iguana, found recently on a remote and unhhabited island in the South Pacific. According to John Gibbons, & the South Pacific in Suva, Fiji, the inding of this new species of iguana might turn out to be one of the most exciting zoological discoveries in recent times.

He says the reptile, which Beasures nearly a metre from scaly loge to whip-like tail, is unknown to science, although the species has probably been on the island for housands of years.

Gibbons also believes that the discovery constitutes a definite link with America and that the original guana probably drifted across the Pacific on mais of live floating

egetation or fallen trees. Iguanas are uniquely equipped for his kind of commuting. They can oblain nearly all their necessary water from their food, which is mainly

### Lizard link to America

By DON DIMENI Gemini News Service

fruits and leaves. They have a thick, waterproof skin and they also possess glands to get rid of excess

"This particular species might well be the ancestor of all other iguanas in Fiji," says Gibbons.

'It bears a superficial resemblance to the unique banded iguana found in the country, but in many ways it appears more like a large American iguana with its soft back spines, a large flap of skin beneath the throat, its blunt nose and its slow loping walk."

THE NEW SPECIES should attract major scientific interest, as no other large iguana has been found outside the Americas for nearly two cen-

Gibbons brought back nine specimens from an island in the Fiji group, the name of which he is keeping secret for fear of poachers. They are now being kept at Suva's famous Orchid Island, a flora and fauna research centre, which already possesses a number of the rare band-

ed iguana. These newest, yet perhaps oldest, additions to the world's iguana population, also have another trick up their scaly sleeves. They have amazing powers of colour change and can pass from being a light green to almost jet black in under two

minutes. According to Gibbons, they turn black whenever they are frightened or aggressive. The dewiap and the crests also become erect when this happens and they present quite a terrifying appearance.

The Maoz Aviv boys' team from Amal Lady Davis Vocaticual School faces up to Sharon "A" men's team on Saturday at Tel Aviv University.

#### Taiwan will not object to China's role in IOC

By JACK LEON

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Upwards of 150

players, the majority sabras, took

part in the Israel Hockey Association's (IHA) second annual

eight-a-side tournament here on

Aviv University sports stadium

marked the official end of the

association's first full season of com-

petition. The IHA was founded in February, 1978, by a group of settlers from English-speaking coun-

The 19 teams participating in

separate round-robin competitions

for men and women, included

recently-formed youth teams from

Tel Aviv Maccabi, Kibbutz Nir

Eliahu, the Alliance School in Ramat

Aviv, and Macz Aviv's Amai Lady Davis Vocational School.

allocation of handicaps to every

squad, based on the standard of each

of their players. The event was thus

run on two levels, with prizes award-

ed to the winning teams in the

"regular" tournament, as well as to

the sides that were most successful

when their handicaps were taken

Tel Aviv Maccabi squads won the

A novel aspect of the meet was the

The day-long festival at the Tel

Saturday.

into account.

Hockey group ends season

TAIPEI (Reuter). — Taiwan will not object to the International Olympic Committee's (IOC) decision to recognize China while retaining Taiwan as a member, Shen Chiumin, president of the Taiwan Olympic Committee, said yesterday.

Shen said Taiwan, which had always maintained that politics should be separated from sport, had never objected to any country applying for IOC membership. The IOC voted on Saturday 36-28 to

recognize China.

#### Ha'ogen wins rugby seven-a-side meet Post Sports Reporter

KIBBUTZ YIZRE'EL. — Ha'ogen-Nir Eliahu "A" edged out Yizre'el "A" 16-12 here over the weekend, in the final of the fifth annual Dudi Slibowitz seven-a-side memorial rugby tournament.

top honours in both the main round-

robin competitions. In the final of the 11-team men's tournament, Maccabi "A" defeated Sharon "A" 4-2 on

penalty flicks, thanks to player Ray-

mond Raymond. The sides had been

level 1-1 at the end of normal time.

The winners were led by James Gordon, a former English county junior,

was was adjudged "the outstanding

player of the tournament" in com-pany with his team-mate Claudine Cohen, a settler from Belgium.

Maccabi "A" -- captained by Sandra Behr — edged out Hebrew University "A" 5-3 on penalty flicks in the last round of the eight-team

women's competition, after a

scoreless 15 minutes of normal time. The match-winning goalkeeper was former Springbok hockey trialist

The men's handicap was won by

non-league club Beeraheba, led by longtime cricket international Ray-mond Abrahams. The line-up, which included three of his brothers, con-

sisted entirely of players of Indian

origin. Runners-up were the highly-promising boys' squad from

Alliance, whose school is the first in

the country to include hockey in its sports curriculum. Sharon "A" defeated Maccabi "C" in the

women's handicap final.

Marion Blumberg.

For Ha'goen this marked a remarkable fourth consecutive vic-tory in the event, after Holon had been the initial winner. Silbowitz, a member of the host-kibbutz who fell in the Yom Kippur War, was one of the country's leading rugby players. In the semi-finals of the 16-team

competition, Ha'ogen beat Kiryat Shmona's in-form first seven 22-10, while Yizre'el came through 7-4 against Tel Aviv Asa "A." Yizre el had found the going even tougher when facing non-league opposition in the quarter-finals, being stretched to 7-6 by Kfar Hanassi's unexpectedly successful "A" squad. Ha'ogen were captained by Trevor Segal.

Hebrew University "B" won the plate event, defeating Asa "C" 54-12 in the last round. Tournament organizer was Cyril Morris and chief referee Charles Abelsohn.

#### Australia rugby team beat W. Samoa 39-3

HONG KONG (AP). - Australia swamped Western Samoa 39-3 and won the international seven-a-side rugby tournament yesterday.

Halftime score was 27-0. Western Samoa's consolation goal was a penalty scored by Tufua Lafali'i toward the end of the second half in a rain-marred game.

Australian schoolboy twins Mark and Glen Ellan contributed greatly to their team's victor; , which was a tournament record. Both scored

# in hoop finale

By STEVE KAPLAN Post Sports Reporter

The curtain falls on the 1978/79 basketball season tonight at Yad Eliahu in Tel Aviv as play-off winners Tel Aviv Maccabi take on second place regular season finishers Ramat Gan Hapoel in the State Cup finals:

This past week saw the Maccabians win their 10th straight league title with a last second 68-64 win over Tei Aviv Hapoel. After dominating the opening game of the séries 89-65, Maccabi came back two days later and were locked in a tough defensive game with their crosstown rivals.

Maccabi led by a six to eight point margin most of the way but hit am incredible cold spell in the second half where they did not score one basket. Tel Aviv Hapoel failed to take advantage of the weakness and could only draw even at 64 with 20 seconds remaining.

Lou Silver then sank two foul shots for Maccabi and Hapoel's Barry Leibowitz lost the ball with seven seconds remaining while trying to work for the equalizing points. Aulcie Perry took the ball from Leibowitz's hands and went the length of the floor to put in a dunk shot at the buzzer.

Tonight's cup final between Maccabi and Ramat Gan Hapoel could also be a cliffnanger. In the first two encounters Maccabi won by 79-69 and 79-73 scores, but each game was decided in the final minutes.

Maccabl is trying to end the season without a loss to an Israeli team, and Ramat Gan is trying to restore some of the prestige lost in its semi-final playoff defeat at the hands of Tel Aviv Hapoel.

## TA Maccabi | Forsch throws no-hitter as vs.Ramat Gan Houston blanks Atlanta 6-

NEW YORK (AP). — Ken Forsch of the Houston Astros pitched the earliest no-hitter of any major league season on Saturday night, beating the Atlanta Braves 6-0 and joining his brother, Bob, among nohit burlers.

It is the first time that two brothers have hurled major league no-hitters. Bob. of the St. Louis Cardinals, did it last April 16, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0. In other American League games.

Cleveland blanked Boston 8-0. Kansas City beat Toronto 7-4, Milwaukee edged the New York Yankees 4-3. Baltimore clipped the Chicago White Sox 6-3, Texas trimmed Detroit 8-2 and Minnesota beat Oakland 3-1 in 12 innings.

In other National League action, Pittsburgh shaded Montreal 7-6, San Francisco beat Cincinnati 4-2, St. Louis defeated Philadelphia 8-2 and the New York Mets ripped the Chicago Cubs 9-4.

Ken Forsch struck out three batters and walked just two. They were the Braves' only runners and neither reached second base.

The previous earliest no-hitter was pitched on April 14, 1917, by Ed Cicotte of the Chicago White Sox, 11-0 over the St. Louis Browns. Houston gave Forsch — a 10-year

veteran with the Astros — all the runs he needed in the first inning, scoring twice off Larry McWilliams on Terry Puhl's single, Cesar Cedeno's double and Enos Cabell's single.

Dave Parker jarred the ball loose from Montreal catcher Gary Carter in a home-plate collision and scored the winning run with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning for

Pittsburgh.
With pinch-runner Matt Alexander
on third and Parker on second, Willie Stargell hit a bouncer to pitcher Elias Sosa. He dropped the ball, fell

down, then threw wildly past base. Alexander scored and P steamed home. The ball got first and Carter applied a t but Parker crashed into him knocked the ball loose.

Terry Whitfield's tie-bre single in the eighth inning helps Francisco beat Cincinnati &

third straight time.

George Hendrick doubled at Reitz singled in the bottom minth for the winning run in St. victory over Philadelphia Vuckovich hurled a four-hitt the Cardinals.
Lee Mazzilli blasted a hor

and two singles and drove it runs, leading the Mets past the In a pair of West Coast games, Andy Messersmith bined with two relief pitcher three-bitter to lead Los Angei San Diego 3-2 in the Na League, and Joe Rudi tripled

eighth inning and scored on Lansford's infield single ! California a 5-4 victory over in the American League.

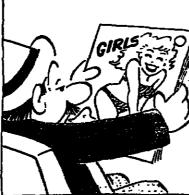
in Dutch tennis pla ROTTERDAM, Holland (Reu Triple Wimbledon champlor Borg of Sweden won the Rot World Championship Tennis tournament yesterday with : 6-4 6-2 win over John McEnr

The American lost his set the first game and then got argument with the umpire line call. The tournament backed McEnroe but after t crowd applauded all his n and he never got back in

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to provide a common "theme." the programme as a whole ped to be a rather strange, inpatible combination which fail-

be credible — or even to arouse thin this highly confused ework there was another th — the Silvestrov piece which Berman regards as

### Widening the beach

By LYNDA GOLDMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

beach area from the Hilton Hotel in the north to the Charles Clore park in south wider and more comfor-

THE MUNICIPALITY on its own began building two breakwaters en years ago opposite the Forum, Palace and Hilton Hotels. Built without the stem or leg of the "T." the result has been a bay area between the two breakwaters which Amitai claims is not ecologically

"The stem of the breakwater is specifically built," he said, "so that the water will constantly be changed in the swimming area.

Another aspect of the development rogramme is the renovation of the Manshia quarter behind the Laromme Hotel and the Commerce Building, which will open later this

(Rubinger)

More than 1,000 luxury apartments will be built on ground owned by the Israel Land Authority. This part of the project calls for the development of numerous parks and walkways stretching back to Sderot Rothschild. Known as "Phase B" of the development scheme, the Manshia slum will become, according to Amital, an "exclusive neighbourhood."

"Phase A" of the project is the ex-tension of the Charles Clore Park towards Jaffa and the building of four exclusive pyramid-shaped apartment buildings between the Commerce Building and the Gibor textile building.

A bridge will be built over the beach road directly to the park from a plazza centred in front of the three high-rise commercial buildings. This 10-dunam plazza will contain

shops, restaurants and a series of A family entertainment centre is also planned for the southern part of the shore area. A miniature

marineland, financed by local and foreign investors, will include a pool of trained dolphins and aquariums of specimens from both the Mediterranean and the Red Seas. Zvi Efron, the Israeli investor in

the marineland project, has already leased 17 dunams south of the Clore Park for the scheme. He hopes it will be finished by the summer of 1981.

In the last movement, Miss Ziv-Li showed some clever rhythmical originality, though re-occurring technical mishaps robbed the plants of some of the sureness that

Yet this seemed to have relatively little effect on the quality of the per-formance as a whole, which was marked by maturity of conception

CONDUCTOR YOEL LEVI was very

The Psalm was performed with most sensitive lyricism, solo instruments standing out in beautiful melodiousness. The piece was slowly brought to a moving climax and thengradually ebbed out into a mysterious pionissimo. The Brahms symphony, on the other hand, seemed beyond the conductor's capabilities. Rarely have I heard such bad and boring Brahms. Tempi

Levi's most serious shortcoming

### April gardening for colour next winter

GARDENER'S CORNER Walter Frankl

Heliochrysums

It left until October, they dry out by

themselves. When gathering them,

harvest of black seeds, which you

may want to rescue for next year's

Lunaria, or honesty, produces transparent "silver pennies" after

its mauve flowers. Its flowers may

be light or dark purple and may have

white spots and are not notable

although they will lend some colour

discs of allver and are greatly prized

for winter decoration. Once lunaria

enters your garden, it's there to stay.

From a few lunaria seeds I planted

eight years ago or so, I now have

hmaria everywhere in my flower beds and garden paths. Its "flying

autumn and got a foothold in soft

ground, where they easily ger-

minated. Some of these plants have

already begun to show their first

colour. I shall transplant the

strongest seedlings, just now in April, for a big harvest of silvery

seed pods on long stems for winter

bouquets. Lunaria belongs to the

mustard family (cruciferae) and is

native to Europe and Asia but not to

larael. It grows well in partial shade

Helichrysum bracteatum has a

simpler name, the old-fashioned one

of straw flower. It blooms in crim-

son, pink, scarlet, orange and white.

Like a kaleidoscope helichrysum

also shows combinations of colours.

The flowers, even when fresh from

the garden, crackle like straw when

handled. They give you the feeling

that you are touching artificial

flowers, but nature creates this

miracle of everlasting blooms of out-

Helichrysum flowers are like pret-

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EVERY GARDENER should plan his plantings with a thought to the future. It may seem strange, for example, to be thinking of winter when spring has just started, and the ther-mometer has been climbing into the thirties. But surely you remember how scarce flowers were from December through February and that you often had to find substitutes for flower arrangements such as berries and tree branches during

this period. Yet nature provides colourful, everlasting flowers and seed pods have crisp, straw-like petals, which keep their summer beauty even in winter. They are: statice, helichrysum and achilles. And nigella and lunaria should be listed with them, as a source of winter decoration, for their unusual seed

Sow them now, in April, in a well-cultivated seed bed of rich soil. Prepare shallow trenches (2-8 cm. dcep). Water regularly. After germination, thin to 8-10 cm. between plants. When seedlings reach a height of 10 cm., they will be ready for transplanting into a flower bed. A distance of 40 cm. between plants will allow these plants the freedom to develop. These flowers are commonly called everlasting (al-mave) in Hebrew), or straw flowers

(pirhei kash in Hebrew). Seeds are available at most local seed shops and garden centres. Some nurseries also offer them as young plants in small tins or yoghurt cups. Here are more detailed descriptions:

Statice sinuata, or ad-ad in Hebrew, is also called sea lavender, A wild flower in Israel, it blooms in spring and summer in the Jordan Valley and in the Negev. The cultivated form shows attractive, long-lasting sprays of blue, yellow, pink, lavender or white. Seeds germinate in 10-15 days. Statice likes sun and can be used as a border plant. Maximum height is 30-40 cm.

Nigella damascena, or love-in-amist, is one of the prettiest of the annuals. Called ketsa in Hebrew, it grows wild in Israel, especially along the Mediterranean coast. Cultivated nigelia has feathery foliage and blooms resembling corn flowers. Colour varies from blue to white, purple and pink. Sometimes two colours appear in a single flower blue with white or light and dark blue. Seeds are mostly sold as "mixed colours," and the outcome is more or less a gamble.

The blooming period begins in eary June and lasts all summer long. In autumn a funny, natural metamorphosis occurs. By September the delicate flowers of love-in-a-mist give way to balloonlike seed boxes, spiked like armour.

PHYSICS LAB

280 experiments

ly daisies with a crisp strawy look. Their colours are clean and bright and, in contrast to the more fashionable protea flowers recently

described in this column. belichrysums don't lose their colour. even when dried. Always harvest before the flowers have opened fully. Hang them upside-down in an airy cool place. Unfortunately the helichrysum stems, which sometimes reach a height of one metre, dry out to

nothing and can no longer support

their flower crowns. Try the trick

florists and decorators use: support

the everlasting flower heads by pier-

cing the centre cone with a thin wire (such as the green "florists' wire" sold in flower shops) and bend it to form an invisible hook. There is a wild helichrysum in Israel, a small red straw flower called dam hamaccabim (blood of the Maccabees) in Hebrew. Its botanical name is helichrysum sanguineum. It flowers in early summer and can be

found around Jerusalem and in other

hilly areas. Achillea filinpenduling (yarrow) is another suitable flower plant for dry colourful winter decorations. A perennial of the compositae family, original home is the Caucasus. Achillea has a finely cut, gravish green fern-like foliage and yellow, wabrella-shaped flower heads. nbrella-shaped flower Achillea graws vigorously and should be divided every 2-3 years to avoid over-crowding. In Hebrew it is known as achilled kifhat.



Love-in-a-mist

This plant grows 50-60 cm. high and blooms when most summer flowers have faded (from July to autumn). Propagate by seed now, to have your first flowers before autumn. Quicker results can be had by planting rooted suckers or divided root stock. Achillea is an asset in every garden, being most hardy

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(heat and frost resistant), but not

The large golden flowers. sometimes 10 cm. in diameter, go well in flower arrangements with the blues of sea lavender (statice), mentioned above. Unfortunately, the lovely follage of achillen must be stripped hway at harvest, because of its pungent had smell. Only the best and longest-stemmed flowers should be kept for flower decorations. These, however, still remain perfectly intact and can be used whole, or split into smaller fragments for miniature arrangements.

When harvesting (starting at the end of August's, stop using the water sprinkler a day beforehand and relect only perfect flowers. Strip off the foliage and arrange the bare stems in small bunches, loosely tied with string. Hang these, heads down, like the other straw flowers in an airy room. The room should be shaded, as sunlight at this stage dries out the heads too quickly and bleaches their colour. When quite dry, the flowers are ready for decorations. Achillea, which is also a medicinal herb, succeeds well even in poor soil, but it requires full sunshine.

AN OLD PROBLEM — SOLVED AGAIN, Many recent readers' letters and phone calls have been the same query: What do I do with bulbs after their flowers fade?

The question comes about all kind of spring flowers grown from bulbs tulios, caffodila, hyacintha, etc. Since not all readers have the answer at hand - I have doolt with this problem in earlier columns — I shall repeat the answer.

First cut down all faded tower petals and seed pods. Let stems and leaves become vellow and completely dry. Then lift the bulbs with a garden fork, clean them and store them in sand, sawdust or vermiculite in a

dry, cool place until next autumn. When you want your bulb plants to 'naturalize,'' leave them where they are and stop watering when leaves become dry. Then remove the leaves and put a stick in the ground as a marker so you won't dig there by mistake.

In a mixed flower bed of bulb plants and others, you must, of ourse, continue to water to keep the other plants alive during summer. Either remove the buibs after the foliage dries, as mentioned above, or "neglect" the bulbs, leaving them in the ground. If you are thrifty in watering, most of the buies will sprout next spring and will produce leaves, and many will flower again. The plants, however, will degenerate some, and the next season's flowers will be smaller. This is normal in bulb growing and shouldn't disturb

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### **Dubious** reasoning

MUSIC REVIEWS Benjamin Bar-Am

one of the most important works written in the Soviet Union in recent years." (The piece is so long (about 45 or 50 minutes), so strange, so variegated in its use of contemporary idioms, devices, effects, theatrical gestures a la Kagol, that it proved too indigestible, at least at a le aittin

Silvestrov's "Drama" might indeed be a most important work, (or nothing more than an unbearable babble). It seems to stand on a precarious border between expression of significant symbolism and complete worthlesaness.

The Gluck ballet music, played by the orchestra and conducted by Mendi Rodan, sounded slightly noisy and suffered from various mishaps, especially in the wind section.

The Silvestroy was played with unlimited dedication and seriousness and the three players performed their tasks as if they were participating in a holy ritual. Berman's solo in the plane concer-

to revealed utter loveliness and strict adherence to style. Miss Robin Weisel-Capsouto was

less impressive in her concert aria, though the piece itself is not very rewarding and did not prove at all what Berman seemed to imagine it to be in his programme notes.

ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, You Levi, conducting and Liora Ziv-Li planist (Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, April 3). Ben-Raim: Fsalm; Beetheven: Concerto No. 3 for Plano and Orchestra in C minor, Op. 31; Brahms: Symphony No. 4. THIS IPO concert ended the Young Artists' Week organized by the

American-Israel Cultural Foundation (Sharett Scholarship Programme). In it, Llora Ziv-Li finally seemed to have opened up, not only to the music but to her audience, too. In the first and second movements of the concerto, she was completely at ease, revealing heartening musicality. Both movements were deeply felt.

introspective in mood and had beautiful tone quality. With the arrival of the development section of the first movement, Miss Ziv-Li's plirases became more and more absorbing and idiomatic. The first movement was most convincingly built, with perfect exposition, development and recapitulation sec-

characterized her playing in

and a capability to relay a strong and meaningful message.

good in Ben-Haim but hopelessly bad in Brahms.

were hopelessly dragged and there was no continuity.

eemed to be a total lack of strength. He showed not even the slightest feeling for creating tension. There was no excitement, no vigour, no emotional involvement.

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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

Taxmen, dustmen among workers most in dems

Saving of apartment costs b

doing some of the 'finishing'

Yankee builders not wanted

here, J'lem contractor says

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dustmen and tax collectors are

among the 18,000 workers constantly

short in the country's civilian labour

force, according to Dr. Israel Katz, Minister of Labour and Social Af-

The main demand right now, he said last week, was in the fields of

tourism, metals, electronics,

revenue collection, sanitation,

While the employment service cannot keep up with the demand in these areas. Kaiz stated, a new need

\_ of approximately 4,000 more

workers a year — is forecast in the

This includes not only the expected

renewed activity in the domestic

housing sector, but also work con-

nected with the re-deployment of the

IDF Sinai defence line to the Negev. Referring to reports of large-scale construction projects by American

firms of alternative airports in the

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - If Israelis could learn

to use their hands — like Americans

considerably, Nahum Granot, direc-

torgeneral of the Israel Building

"In the U.S. and in other countries

prospective home owners think

nothing of "finishing" their flats and

houses. In fact they rather enjoy the

activity. They install closets in the bedrooms and in the kitchen, they

paper walls, cover the floors with

linoleum, and they even do much of

the electrical installation," he said.

Israel anyone wanting to adopt a "do-it-yourself" attitude, had to

overcome many obstacles. For ex-

ample, much of the internal building

materials available abroad could not

'Nevertheless, if an American can

cut 15 per cent of the costs of

finishing his home, the Israeli, with a little ingenuity, can cut them by at

least five per cent by doing things

The Building Centre is opening a two-week exhibition on April 15 of

the materials available here. Some

60 manufacturers and importers are

Fost Economic Reporter

The Knesset Committee for a

Economic Affairs has recommended

an increase of housing starts from

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This recommendation, adopted on

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Knesset seeks to double housing sta

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Gavriel Peretz, outgoing of

### Hoteliers charge El Al sabotaged Canadian charter flight programme

Post Travel Reporter

TEL AVIV. - El Al is the target in the latest controversy over charter flights. In attacking the airline, the Hotel Association and hotelier Halm Shiff independently, have accused El Al of being directly responsible for the failure of the charter programme from Canada, which was due to have started soon.

El Al is charged with deliberately sabotaging the charter programme by using pressure and 'underhanded' methods.

The charges are based on a letter written by one government tourism representative in North America to a counterpart in another city. The letter, which accuses El Al of

commercial "irregularities," somehow got into the hands of the

At a press conference here yester-day. Haim Shiff, on the basis of the letter, said that El Al interference in the charter programme had caused the loss of several thousand Cansdian tourists.
"El Al, which in the fiscal year

just completed may have lost some \$30m., and in the current year stands to lose about \$50m., has caused Israel an even greater loss," Shiff charged.

El Al's vice-president for commerce, Otto Herstik, retorting sharply to the hoteliers' charges. told The Jerusalem Post, "We acted in the best interests of the national airline. The hoteliers want to fill their rooms and El Al wants to fill its

The tourism representative in Canada, Asher Rahav, had claimed

#### Another increase in 'area' workers

The number of Arab workers from the administered areas employed in Israel continues to rise, the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs reported yesterday.

It noted that the average number of such workers here in March rose to 52,983 from 51,577 in February. In related news, the Ministry said 398 college and university graduates were referred to jobs during February through the ministry's Academic-Professional Placement Centre. Of these, 214 were Israelis and 184 new immigrants.



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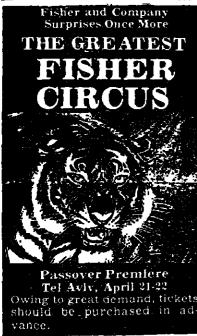
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that Canadian charters would bring some 15,000 additional tourists to Israel. The hoteliers upped this figure to "around 30,000.

Replying to the hoteliers' charges that El Al had done its best to ban Canadian charters Herstik said. True, we argued that Ei Al should get additional landing rights in that country in return for charters."

Herstik added, "It cannot be expected that the national airline sits and watches foreign charters make inroads into its most lucrative routes, without defending its interests.

"El Al," continued Herstik, has invested many millions of dollars in promoting Israel and the creation of routes. Are we supposed to watch this investment go down the drair?" He pointed out that charters do not

involve any reciprocity or exchange of landing rights. "These rights," he warned, "are our most valuable asset and we shall protect them."

Declining charter traffic over the North Atlantic, in the face of regular low-cost flights resulted in a 41 per cent reduction in that type of arrangement towards the end of 1978, compared with scheduled air-

On his recent visit to Jerusalem, Israel Zuriel, head of the tourism office in the U.S., also warned that the deregulation of air fares had resulted in stiff competition for the charters. A 10 per cent decline in tourism from Canada to Israel in 1978, may also have had some effect on the charter cancellation, the operators cooling off with the shrinking of the market and eventually

Shiff charged that since El Al flights are all full, charters would not have affected the airline's

The failure of Canadian charters followed on the heels of charters from the U.S. West Coast. Rather than bringing in some 100,000 additional tourists, as the then Tourism Minister, Moshe Kol, predicted, only 30me 9,000 came. The charters fold ed and so did the operators.

Salo Scharf, chairman of the Tour Operators Association, who attended the press conference, told The Post that "El Al was responsible for that

"The failure of the Canadian charters is not El Al's main concern," Herstik pointed out. "More serious are the continued attacks on the national airline, faced as it is with higher fuel costs, increased competition and inflation."

''Charters have a fair chance, but they certainly are not the magic potion that will cure all tourism ills or fill hotel rooms." Herstik said. Charters have made serious inroads into El Al's routes and are threatening the airline's viability.' He added that some routes may have to be closed this year, as managing director Mordechai Hod had warned several days ago.

Following the failure of the Canadian charter programme, charters from New York, due to operate as of today, have also been cancelled.

"These charters too," charged Salo Scharf, "were sabotaged by El Al. All the 12 flight series were fully broked and their cancellation involves the loss of some 3,500

### 13% more taxes collected from self-employed last year

Jerusalem Post Reporter Tax revenue in the fiscal year just ended, including the book entry revenue from Value Added Tax on defence imports, came to IL104b., which is IL6b. more than the original budget estimate.

The increase in the nominal amount of tax revenue, excluding VAT on defence imports, was 63.2 per cent - more than the rate of inflation and the increase of real output in the economy together. Taking into account that in 1973 there were tax reductions worth some IL2b., the nominal increase is 66.5 per cent.

The increase in income tax revenue, from IL33.5b. in fiscal 1977, to HL38.1b, in 1978, or 73.6 per cent. was mainly due to larger collections from businesses, particularly from the self-employed. The latter paid some 81 per cent more than last

Since inflation was 55 for cont and the real increase in the Gross National Product was 7.1 per cent, the real increase of tax revenue from the self-employed was 13 per cent. Even higher was the increase in

revenue from companies - 89 per cent more than last year, or, in real terms, 16.2 per cent more. The tax administration says that this reflects the rise in profits last year.

Tax collections by the customs administration, however, were lower than those of the income tax adIL27.8b. to IL41.7b. — a nominal increase of 50.2 per cent, about the same as the rate of inflation.

However, in 1978 there were substantial reductions of indirect taxes. These included the elimination of the 15 per cent surtax on imports, which was abolished with the October 1977 devaluation, the travel tax, the import tax on services, the defence stamps, and the non-adjustment of the fuel excise until the beginning of last March. These tax reductions were partly compensated for by the increase in the Value Added Tax.

The data released by the tax administration last week, however, do not reveal that most of the increased revenue results from the fact that for each per cent of rise in the Gross National Product, tax revenue goes up by 1.6 per cent. This should have resulted in a revenue increase, takng into account inflation and the rise in GNP, of 70 per cent, instead of the actual 63 per cent.

The data also show that there have been serious shortfalls in the collection of specific taxes. Thus, the collection of property taxes rose by only 21 per cent, inheritance taxes trought in only 33 per cent more, yielded only 18 per cent more.

Finally the tax on inventory profits, which should have come to ILSoom., actually only reached

### Cabinet to discuss building controls

The cabinet decided yesterday to hold a full-dress debate scon about building controls, because of the tremendous pressure on the resources of the building industry caused by the IDF's redeployment from Sinal into the Negev. It asked Housing and Construction Minister David Levy to draw up a detailed proposal for the building-

The decision was taken in the wake of a proposal by Commerce Minister Gideon Patt, that if the construction of new factories should be free from controls, the construction of new hotels should be unrestricted as well,

THE CABINET decided yesterday to subscribe to the international convention for the protection of rights for the development of new plant since the tourism industry was and would remain a major earner of

foreign currency. The idea of building controls because of the Sinal withdrawal came up in the cabinet just two months ago, when the implications for inflation were also discussed. However, no details of the proposed controls were decided.

THE DELTA TEXTILE company of Carmiel will soon begin producing women's and girls underwear from pure combed cotton. Until now Delta cniy made shirts and underwear for men and boys, and shirts and undershirts for girls. Only 15 per cent of Delta's output is for the local market. The company, which will manufacture 1,500,000 various items this year, expects exports to top

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#### British Airways puts bigger plane on its London-Tel Aviv run

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

To meet an ever-increasing demand for seats to Israel, British Airways has put the big, wide-bodied TriStar jet on its daily London-Tel Aviv run, Ron Green, South and West Europe managing director for the line told Israeli travel reporters in London last week.

The TriStar, which seats 343, was formerly used by the British airline on an occasional basis, but now it will permanently replace the smaller DC 10. At the same time, the larger plane will permit the inauguration of a new series of package tours by the airline. These will replace BA's charters, inaugurated last year to compete with this market. The package tours on scheduled flights, will cost only marginally more than a charter.

Even last year, the increased pressure of passengers wishing to go to Israel resulted in BA diverting larger planes from such destinations as Spain, he said. In the new TriStar, the first-class will be smaller, with only 14 seats. leaving more room for the more popular budget trade. Meanwhile, BA manager for

Israel, John Kennedy, noted that the flow of traffic to Israel on the airline has increased by 104 per cent over the past five years. This is far beyond the normal increase, he said. Kennedy added that last year 110,-000 passengers flew British Airways

to Israel. In recent years, he said the traffic, once almost entirely 'ethnic" in character, has become much more general, with a wide tourist base

This was due largely, he stressed, to the efforts of the Israel Tourist Administration in publicising the country as a tourist destination.

#### Israel Continental Bank, now 5 years old, had IL1.68m. profit in 1978

Jerusalem Post Beporter TEL AVIV. — The total assets of the Israel Continental Bank grew by 76 per cent in 1978, to stand at II.3.49b. The bank's profits grew by 113 per cent, to stand at ILL.58 m., it was announced yesterday.

The Continental Bank is jointly owned by Bank Hapoalim and Bank fuer Gemeinwirtschaft AG, of West Germany. It was set up as a joint venture five years ago, right after the Yom Kippur War. According to the spokesman of Bank Hapcalim, the move "served as a meaningful token of confidence in Israel by one of Europe's leading economic institutions. It aimed at developing a sophisticated tool to help service Israel's international trade.' At present, Continental, which has

only one branch, in Tel Aviv, expects soon to open a second outlet, in

The bank's board met recently,

to celebrate the institution's fifth anniversary. It was noted that due to Dr. Hesselbach's leadership and business acumen, the Bank fuer Gemeinwirtschaft AG has risen to its resent important role in world banking. Dr. Hesselbach until recently was chairman of the bank. Today he is chairman of the holding company of the West German Labour Economic enterprises. The Continental Bank specializes in export, import and foreign ex-

with Dr. W. Hesselbach, in the chair,

change transactions, while also offering a full range of other banking During 1978, Continental did not in-

crease its capital resources, with the exception of its profits. The improved results in 1978, it was said, were due to its policy of aggressive business development, coupled with its prudent control of operational

#### The Hilton's first *sabra* chef By HAIM SHAPIBO as high as some of the figures men-

Jerusalem Post Reporter

At 34. Jerusalem Hilton chef Avigdor Brueh is a little old for a bar mitzpa party, but he got a fancy bar mitroa boy's brunch when he was introduced as the international hotel chain's first sabra chef yesterday.

Brueh is the first native-born Israeli to attain the high standard demanded by the chain of its chefs. He attained his position by first studying at the Tadmor Hotel training school and then working in Hilton kitchens in Tel Aviv. Rotterdam, London and Montreal.

The new chef, who says he loved eating and cooking since he was very young, admits that most Israelis tend to look down on cooking as a profession. At the same time, he adds, the work is hard, with few evenings or holidays off, to spend with his wife and three children.

But, he says, the relative shortage of trained staff had led to hotels competing for those people who are available, paying top salaries. Although the salaries are not quite

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

abroad to visit industrial plants are

offered to army veterans interested in a career in precision mechanics.

The programme involves 18 months of theoretical and on-the-job

training at Iscar Ltd. of Nahariya, a

leading manufacturer of hard metal

Iscar's president is MK Stef

Wertheimer, who also operates the Iscar-Hartmetall firm in Karlsruhe,

Germany. He and Dr. Daniel Millin,

chief of the Labour Ministry's

vocational training division, said the

Iscar career scheme is simed at "creating an executive-professional

leadership cadre in Israel. This

cadre would consist of master

mechanics able to lead the country's

technological experts past new

tools and tips.

Stipends of IL90,000 and free trips

tioned in the press, hotels, especially the newly-built hostelries in Tel Aviv, are willing to offer up to double the going range to get a good chef, he said. (According to one source, hotel cheis earn a gross salary of between IL40,000 and IL50,000 a month.)

Israel, Brueh hopes to set up a training course for future chefs at the Jerusalem Hilton. Meanwhile, in keeping with its

policy of bringing new ideas to the catering market, the Jerusalem Hilton yesterday introduced Brueh to the press with a "bar milzvah brunch." Hilton banquet manager Jacques Benaim explained that youngsters from abroad, especially the U.S., often come to Israel with their family and friends to celebrate a bar mitzva at the Western Wall.

They return from the ceremony at about 10.30 in the morning, he said, without having had breakfast. The idea is to provide a festive meal for that hour of the morning.

The price for the buffet is about

IL 300 per person, Benaim said.

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#### Ya'acobi, in effect endorses & programme presented by Housing. and Construction Minister David Levy, according to which housing starts are to be doubled during the

next three years. Levy presented data showing that the cutback in residential construction since 1975 caused an immediate shortage of some 20,000 flats. Hous-

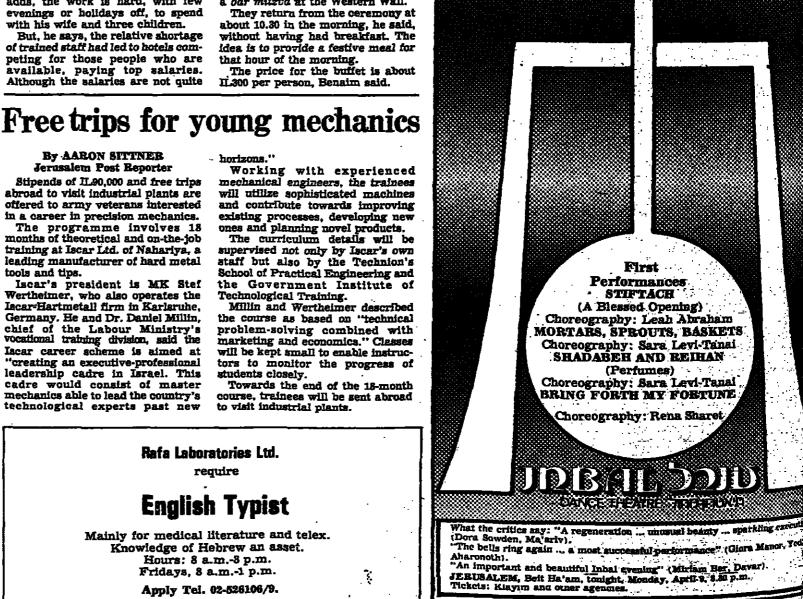
The economy requires 4 flats a year - much more number now in various

ing starts fell from 66,330 a 36,680 in 1975 and to less that year in 1977 and 1978. Public

declined most sharply.

completion. The shortage severe in the centre of the because the construction of housing in the cities and neighbourhoods has almost t since 1975. Levy told the committee th ministry had already agre

provide the construction comp with financing and land, keep option to purchase flats from companies for allocation to the titled to public help. (Leader — back page)





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# idex-linked bonds soar, shares mixed

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AVIV. Index-linked bonds surged bonds surged bonds surged to move into this type of investment. he March to be announced next Sunwill be among the highest ever recorded.

ctions are that it will be in the order of iper cent. The preference for index-linked inds personer in bonds being ILASm., heres accounted for IL43.8m.

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### Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

established as "sellers only" and were lowered by the customary 5 per cent to 332.5.

The insurance sector trended lower as not a single share managed to post a gain. Zur (R) was down by 15 to 385. Aryth was 11 lower to 780. Phoenix IL5 lost eight to 382.

Delek (B) was a good feature as it jumped ahead by 7.6 per cent to 240. Oil Exploration of Paz continued to trade unchanged at 186.5. Israel Electric rose by 5 per cent to 275. Lighterage was a 9 point

There was general stability among land development and real estate shares though a number of issues managed to come through with modest gains, ILDC (R) rose by four to

point loser at 911. Rassco ordinary shares were down by six to 213.

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Plus and minus signs were nearly evenly scattered throughout the list of industrial shares. Elco IL1 was a good feature as it rose by nearly 5.5 per cent to 746. Arad was another good performer as it advanced by 5 per cent to 329. Molier Textiles was 10 lower

The company's board of directors have decided to pay a 12 per cent cash dividend to the company's shareholders and to recommend the payment of 20 per cent in bonus

AIPM added 5 points to 725. Polgat eased by two points to 525. The company announced yesterday that it had purchased a Jerusalem textile producer for \$1.25m

Investment company shares followed the pattern established by in-dustrials. Pama traded unchanged at 245. The company announced that it will be paying a 10 per cent cash dividend on account of nine months ending 31.12.78.

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Hard to raise capital on stock market

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Raising of new capital

on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange was

difficult in the first quarter of 1979.

Total capital raised during the

In the same period a year ago the

figure stood at IL518.9m. The sum

raised this year represents only 47.4

per cent of last year's amount.
Funds raised by industrial com-

panies, which amounted to IL124m.,

exceeded last year's figures by some IL15m. Noticeably absent from the

list of new insuers were the commer-

Last year IL62.5m. was raised by

the sector. There was a sharp drop in

the sums raised by investment and

holding companies.
This year they floated issues in the total value of just under IL-Sim., as compared to just under IL-Som. a

One of the main reasons for the drop in new capital financing is due to the relatively poor performance of the share market. Issuers are aware

that market conditions are an impor-

tant factor in the raising of fresh

Machteshim develops

BEERSHERA. - The Machteshim

plant here, a Koor chemical sub-

sidiary, has developed a new line of fire retardants which it is hoped will

help prevent fires in plants produc-ing plastics.

The new material contains

bromides, which is found in almost unlimited quantities in the Dead Sea.

Last year's production turnover at

Machteshim totalled ILib., of which

\$38m. was exported. Fire retardants

amounted to 7 per cent of this sum. The plant will double production of

fire retardants to include use in fur-

niture, boats, swimming pools,

children's toys, sports equipment, decorative moldings, artificial marble, wood veneers, wash basins and

new fire retardants

period amounted to IL270.2m.

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Ellern b	770	17.6	n.c.	3110	290.0
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Central Trade Inv. of Pas r	1074 251	10.2	2.c. +3.6	2201	214.8
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Wolfson I	565		a.c.	Group 44. Yield; +1.	
Wolfson 10 r	234	15.0	B.C.	3213	198,9 189.5
Wolfson 10 b	233.5	34,2	+1.5	57, Gev't (80% C-o-L)	300.0
Ampa Disc. Inv. r	210 281	8.0 86.7	4.0 n.c.	Group 52. Yleid: +2.	25
Disc. Inv. b	289	48.4	a.c.	3501 3564	189,2
Disc. Inv. opt. "A"	372	3.2	z.c.	7% Gov't (80% C-a-L)	168.3
Disc. Inv. opt. "B"	129	95.0	2.0	Group 62. Yield; +2.1	20
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Hap'im Inv. r	423	10.0	+3.0	3522	149.1 141.7
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met at Kibbutz Geshur on the

Golan yesterday, has issued a com-

munique stating that it will press for

settlement on the western slopes of

the Hebron hills, in the Tefen area of

Western Galilee, in the Lahav area

in the Negev, in Pit'hat Shalom near

the Egyptian border.

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A second factor, which undoubtedly has acted as a deterrent, has been the strong attraction of index-linked bonds. Judging by new issue sales which have been running well in excess of IL2b. a month the public is

### expressing a clear cut preference for this type of investment. ZICHRON YA'AKOV LOCAL COUNCIL

The Local Council of Zichron Ya'akov hereby invites contractors to submit bids for laying sewerage collectors second phase in the southern

ment of IL1,000.— (non-reimbursable) from the office of the Local Coun-

Bids should be submitted in two copies on the tender form provided and in compliance with the conditions of tender.

Bids accompanied by a bank guarantee of 5 per cent of the bid valid for a period of 120 days from the last day by which bids are to be submitted must be placed in the tender box or be mailed by registered mail to arrive

Bids arriving after the closing day and bids submitted without the re-

Bids may be submitted by contractors who are registered in the Contractors Register under symbolization 400 for works of a value of IL3,000,-

from the office of the Local Council at 10.00 a.m. The Tender Board is not be to accept the lowest proposal or any proposal or parts thereof.

Ishay Shibovsky

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE Rehabilitation Department 10 Rehov Ibn Gevirol, Tel Aviv

Owing to the vacation of many members of our staff on Friday, April 13, 1979, we regret that the public will not be received on

We take this opportunity of wishing all those connected with us, and their families, a very Happy Passover.

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March. It is expected that the Arad Centre will be the first of an Israeli and an international chain. Organized bridge tours are an innovation geared to attract many new tourists to Israel.

Under the administrative direction of Leon Vallouze, who was the business adviser and bridge partner of Omar Sharif, and with the assistance of a well-trained staff, tourists will have the opportunity to play rubber bridge and tournament bridge, and to take bridge lessons.

The development of the Arad Centre has the endorsement of tourism officials, the Israel Bridge Federation and leading Israeli hotels. Key bridge executives in all major cities in Europe and the U.S. will promote these bridge tours.

Yallouze, who will be permanently

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act bridge tourism Masada Hotel, is a citizen of France. He was born in Egypt in 1919, where he began his career as an engineer.

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He left Egypt in 1956 and in 195 worked in Paris as a consulting engineer until he joined Omar Yallouze achieved international prominence as a promoter and member of the Omar Sharif Bridge Circus, with Giorgio Belladonna, Claude Delmouly and Benito Garozzo. He also played regularly in the

annual Israel International Bridge Festival. He helped plan the first Israeli festival in 1966. In the 1974 festival he won the Blue Ribbon Open Pairs Tournament with Leon Tintner of France as his partner.

With the signing of peace he may be involved in the organization of the First Egyptian International Bridge Festival in Cairo, where Israeli bridge players will be invited to com-

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prices increased by 9 per cent.
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#### Kibbutz Artzi opposes settlement in W. Bank

TEL AVIV. - The Mapam-affiliated Kibbutz Artzi will press for an im-mediate stop to all settlement in Judea and Samaria - but will en-Golan Heights.

The executive committee of the left-wing kibbutz movement, which

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### Too many voices

NOW THAT the peace treaty with Egypt has been signed and ratified, can Israel resume the business of putting up settlements in the administered territories — outside Sinai, that is - as usual?

In the past, settlement activity used to be justified as, among other things, an inducement to the Arab states to negotiate peace with Israel. This justification, which in truth was never taken very seriously, surely holds no longer.

It does not even hold vis-a-vis Jordan, which has now been invited to join in the implementation of the autonomy plan in Judea and Samaria.

If anything is certain to convert King Husseln's present flirting with the rejectionists into a long-term political stance, it is a policy of large-scale settlement, both rural and urban, in what the Hashemite monarch still prefers to call the West Bank. It is also the clinching argument that foes of autonomy among the Palestinians there need to persuade waverers that the entire scheme is but a hoax designed to perpetuate Israel's dominion. More tangibly, it is guaranteed to blow the chances of the

peace with Egypt taking roots in real life. That is, of course, precisely what the wrecking crew that goes by the name of Gush Emunim have in mind when they set about building new settlements on the land. Where the Arab die-hards

have so far failed, they still expect to triumph. Awareness of this overwhelming danger is evidently what prompted Foreign Minister Dayan to suggest last week, at a briefing for senior officials in his ministry, that Israel ought to show a degree of "consideration" for Egypt in its future settlement activities. Such settlement must go on, he said, but it must not be carried out on the "grab" system.

As is his wont when he is not too keen on making himself too clear, Mr. Dayan did not specify the sort of settlement policy that would, in his opinion, be tolerable to Egypt.

Since the present government has abandoned any idea of rectifying the 1949 borders, it has no special interest in staking out a claim for such portions of Judea and Samaria as it would wish to see within Israel under a peace treaty. The entire West Bank is therefore in principle fit for settlement.

Elementary prudence would, nevertheless, seem to dictate that settlement be confined to sections that are only sparsely populated by local Arabs, where state lands suffice and there is no need for sequestration of any privately-owned Arab land. This, presumably, is what Mr. Dayan meant by calling for "con-

The Foreign Minister's tender thoughts on the subject are plainly not shared by all his cabinet colleagues. Transport Minister Landau, who had voted against ratifying the peace treaty, last week enthusiastically hailed Gush Emunim plans to set up 10 new settlements throughout Judea and Samaria during the week of Pessah.

He apparently, but wrongly, assumed that the plans had been authorized by the government. What was in fact authorized, according to Defence Ministry sources, was a number of foundation-laying ceremonies for future settlements. Yesterday this version was amended to read a number of cross-country

In the meantime, however, damage has already been done. The notion has unmistakably been conveyed that the peripatetic Gush settlers have protectors in high places who will see to it that, sooner or later, their land-grabbing ambitions are fulfilled. Chief among these protectors is, needless to say, Agriculture Minister Sharon. In his capacity as chairman of the ministerial committee on settlement, Mr. Sharon has contrived to us Gush as the "cutting edge" — his own words — of settlement ac-

tivity all over the West Bank. Nothing could be farther from Mr. Sharon's mind, it seems, than showing consideration for Egyptian sensibilities. To him, the only thing that counts is that Judea and Samaria should be made forever Jewish.

It is not a moment too soon for the cabinet, collectively and responsibly, to publicly state where it stands in this internal controversy.

### POSTSCRIPTS

MOSHE MIZRAHI, the talented Egyptian-born Israeli film director who won last year's Oscar for the best foreign film for "Madame Rosa" has agreed to script and direct a \$6m. French-Canadian production of Isaac B. Singer's "The Slave." The book, set in 17th century eastern Europe, tells the story of Jacob, a young Jew from Yosefov, who manages to escape the plundering Cossacks only to be captured by robbers and sold into slavery. Against tremendous odds, he preserves his purity as a Jew and observes all of God's commandments except one - he succumbs to the charms of Wanda, the beautiful daughter of a Polish landMORE THAN HALF of the 15 million national programme division. A few years ago, only a few educational in-



- Hermann Hesse

- Doris Lessing THE MEMORIAL

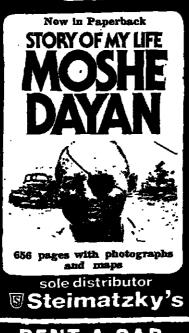
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TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED Roald Dahl

sole distributor Steimatzky's books written about the Jewish tragedy under Nazi rule.



ANTHONY GRAY (27), of 210 Strickland Street, Christchurch 2. New Zealand, is a clerk who would like to correspond with Israelis in

TIMO HELENIUS . (21). of Finland, is a student and he would like to correspond with an Israeli

LUIS MATIAS (19), of 25 R. Bastos Nunes, 2 Dto, Queluz, Portugal, is a Jew who would like to correspond with young Israelis in order to learn

# WANTED: PROPHET IN ISRAEL.

have been a very difficult man to live with. After all, who could possibly stand hearing prophecies of doom for about 18 waking hours a day? It is no wonder that the Children of Israel grew weary of his preaching and eventually dismissed him as a

The prophets Issiah and Micah, on the other hand, might not have been nudniks (although they are in danger of becoming so, inadvertently and vicariously, through repeated repetition of their prophecies), but they were obviously starry-eyed in-nocents, isolated and remote from the stern realities of life.

What seems clear to someone who is admittedly unversed in the finer details of the Bible is that most of our ancient prophets were extremists of one kind or the other.

This may account for the fact that through the ages the Children of Israel, and more so today than ever, have lived on a perpetual pendulum, swinging from unjustified suphoria on the one hand to exaggerated self-

flagellation on the other.

It may also be one of the contributing causes for the absence of a sense of proportion on the part of our modern 'prophets' of Israel - the leading lights of the media. Take, for example, the latest hoo-ha about the High Court of Justice and the Be-

FIRST, let us get the law straight. There is an ordinance, called the Land (Acquisition for Public Purposes) Ordinance, 1943, originally enacted by the Mandatory Govern-

THE RECENT statement by roving ambassador Alfred Atherton

about America now being in a position to deal with the Palestinian

issue, Secretary of State Vance's an-

nounced determination to par-

ticipate in the meeting between

Premier Begin and President Sadat

(seemingly on his, and not their, initiative), and the widely publicized

granting of a visa to a prominent

PLO spokesman to deliver a series of

lectures in the U.S. should not be

riewed as isolated events. They are,

rather, indications of a well-thought-

through, systematic policy. And this

policy and its motivations should be

Sentiments - both pro- and anti-

Israel — and considerations of inter-

nal politics, presidential elections,

and so on naturally play a role in

determining current American

moves. At times, these factors may

But, fundamentally, American

policy in the area, as conceived in

the State Department and the

National Defence Council, and as

largely shared by President Carter,

is based on the overriding desire to

wean Syria, the PLO, and the

Palestinians who play an increasing-

AN ISRAELI MOTHER

REPLIES TO

PRESIDENT SADAT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

that I followed President Sadat's

press conference with the Israeli

ournalists in Washington the day

In this press conference, he

after the signing of the peace treaty.

repeated several times that the

Israeli mother was his most reliable

ally in the quest for an eternal peace for all the people in this region.

As an Israeli mother, I want to be

Sadat's ally in the quest for peace

which our people who suffered so

much throughout history, want more

than anybody. But we do not want it

Five generations of my family lie

buried on our sacred Mount of

Olives. When in 1967, I went looking

for my grandfather's grave, I found

a desecrated cemetery, where the

tombstones had been used for the

building of latrines, for the Arab Legion, and I found ruined and

desecrated synagogues.

Jerusalem is holy to all faiths, but

not all faiths have proven that they

are able to safeguard the holy places

of the others. Nobody in Israel denies

access to anybody who wishes to

pray wherever he wants to.
As an Israeli mother, speaking for
many Israeli mothers, I would like

President Sadat to know that we

would rather shed our blood than

give up Jerusalem to foreign rule

I do not belong to any extremist movement, either of the right of

the left. I agree that a just solution

must be found for the displaced Arab

refugees, although from a

humanitarian point of view, they could have been absorbed peacefully

in their new countries, as we ab-

sorbed hundreds of thousands of Jew-

ish refugees from the Arab countries.

But as we live in today's reality, a

solution must and will be found, but

not at the expense of our security and lives. With good faith from both sides, with the help of God, we will

reach our common goal: peace.
We grasped Sadat's outstretched

hand, accepted, though often with

fear, many of his arguments. I trust

that he will be strong and able to accept our arguments too in the dif-ficult times ahead.

BERTHA TROMP

at any price.

Sir, - It was with great interest

READERS' LETTERS

even prove decisive.

understood by the Israeli public.

The Post's Law Editor DORIS LANKIN examines the law relating to the acquisition of Beduin land, which gave rise to the recent 'controversy.'

ment, which vests the minister of finance with absolute discretion in deciding whether land is needed for public purposes or not.

If he decides in the affirmative he may issue an acquisition order. Once such an order is issued it constitutes incontrovertible proof that the minister has exercised his discretion properly, and all that is left is for the question of compensation for the acquired land to be settled, either by agreement or by the courts.

However, if the owners, or occupiers, of the land due to be acquired, refuse to allow it to be taken over peaceably, then section 8 of the Ordinance provides that the attorney general may (not must) apply to the District Court to order the owners, or occupiers, to hand over possession after satisfying itself that the minister of finance has, in fact. issued the necessary acquisition

In cases where the order has been issued, the District Court will automatically command (in the wording of the Ordinance) the occupiers of the land to hand over posse thereof to the attorney general, and all that will have been achieved will he a delay of the final agony.

NOW, let us get the facts straight. The minister of finance issued an acquisition order taking over thousands of dunams in the Negev for urgent public purposes — the building of new airfields to replace those in the Sinai. The Beduin, who have lived on parts of this land for years and have used it for grazing purposes, objected to the order and petitioned the High Court.

During hearings of the petition, the representative of the attorney general agreed voluntarily to postpone action on taking over the land until the District Court had looked into the matter and satisfied itself that the minister had, in fact, issued the necessary acquisition order and commanded the Beduin to hand over possession of the land. On the strength of this undertaking, the petition was dropped.

Then, some minor official, or officials, not attached to the attorney general's office, and without informing the attorney general's office of their intentions, gave instructions that work on a road running through the disputed area should be started. These instructions were given un-

der the impression, whether erroneous or not is immaterial, that acquisition of property for road construction, which is based on the Planning and Building Law of 1965 and requires the authorization of the minister of the interior, is not subject to the provisions of section 8 of the Land (Acquisition for Public Purposes) Ordinance and, therefore, would not come within the bounds of the attorney general's undertaking

to wait for the District Court to issue

WHEN the bulldozers started clearing a strip of the disputed land for road-building purposes, the Beduin, through their lawyer, immediately petitioned the High Court again, claiming a breach of faith on the part

of the attorney general's office.
In the proceedings before the High Court, Justices Sussman and Landau were justifiably incensed at the fact that an undertaking solemnly made by the attorney general's office had not been honoured. They were not prepared to accept the reasons for this breach of faith as an adequate excuse. Justice Sussman, in particular, expressed himself rather forcibly on this point in an exchange with the luckless representative of the attorney general's office. In the formal decision handed

down later by the High Court, however, their ruling was couched in strictly legal terminology, without any repetition of their expressions of righteous indignation.

An interim order was issued restraining any further clearing or building operations on the disputed land until the District Court order had been issued - that is, giving new force to the attorney general's original voluntary undertaking to give the Beduin a little more respite before the land is finally taken over

Such a state - whatever its inten-

tions vis-à-vis Israel — is expected to

turn the main current within the

PLO away from revolutionary.

Moscow-oriented, channels to at

least a neutral and possibly a pro-

Western stance. This done, Palesti-

mian Arabs who have links to the

PLO and who live in the various

states of the Arabian Peninsula are

expected to lose much of their sub-

versive zeal and to cease being a

threat to the stability of those states'

For East Jerusalem, too, a for-

mula will have to be found, within

the framework of this policy, that

will satisfy Arab and Moslem

demands. Washington hopes that,

with this accomplished, and before the Araba increase their demands for israell territory within the Green Line, most of the Arab world will be

regimes.

and they are given due compe

tion.

IT SO HAPPENS that member the media were in court during hearing of the petition, and naturally heard the trate count. of the court to the attorney gene representative.

This was immediately seized as a great sensation by recommon the management of the sent on numerous other occurrent the High Court criticism attorney remains a series of the sent of the attorney general soffice and ment authorities with m

For that is one of the primitions of the High Court: to a means of checks and base against government authorit their relations with the ord citizen. And this function of pr ting the rights of the little man; vis the mammoth state organiz is a function which the High quite rightly, takes very serion On the other hand, it is ob

that government officials will make mistakes and even contr the law - inadvertently for the part - when dealing with the ct As government officials are human, and it is human to err, tle citizens can thank goodnes we have a High Court of Justi But let us not exagge legitimate criticism levelled b court into a national catastr demanding special sessions (Knesset and hysterical by

beating on the part of the mer What we need is a new prop sweet reason and perspective access to television, of course

# The price of U.S. friendship

America's pursuit of a 'comprehensive settlement' is aimed at winning the support of radical Arabs and is bound to prove costly to Israel, writes BENJAMIN AKZIN.

ly dynamic and potentially explosive role in Saudi Arabia and the oil principalities away from a revolutionary, pro-Soviet orientation and towards a pro-Western one.

Jordan is perceived in Washington as eager to join the West, but as not being in a position to do so until Syria gives her assent. Irac — also an objective in the overall plans for a pro-Western bulwark against Soviet expansion — is left for later.

The first price Washington paid for a shift in Syrian attitudes was the Lebanon. From the beginning of the civil war in that country Washington assumed a tolerant attitude towards Syrian plans to convert Lebanon into a Syrian protectorate or - if possible — simply to annex it.

The plan proved more difficult to

achieve than originally thought, because rivalry among Arab states made several of them (and not Egypt alone) wary of the prospect of a substantial increase in Syria's strength and prestige; because Lebanese Christians offered a stronger opposition than anticipated; and because Israel took a very definite stand against Syrian encroachment in Southern Lebanon.

At any rate, American toleration of Syrian plans in Lebanon proved insufficient to attract Syria to the Western camp. And so the next inducement that Washington is preparing to offer Syria is the Golan. AN ARAB-PALESTINIAN state west of the Jordan under PLO auspices is another inducement American diplomacy is working on.

was not invited to accompany Begin

on his short trip to Cairo, or to

witness the signature of the peace

agreement between Israel and

Egypt in Washington. SHLOMO COHEN-TSIDON

The Israel-Egypt Friendship

President.

The revolution in Iran and the growing vacillation in Turkey's pro-Western stand have only intensified American efforts as outlined above.

firmly aligned with the U.S.

In all essentials the policy has been clear since even before the Iranian upheaval (indeed; careful observers will note that Washington has not given up hope of coming to terms with whatever regime emerges in Teheran and is already working assiduously to that end).

This is why American policymakers were taken aback at the start of bilateral Israeli-Egyptian

negotiations, the groundwor which was laid in Buchares Rabat, not Washington. halfway through the Kissinge Egypt has been regarded as by the American camp. The nex was to win over Syria and the and this could only be delay frustrated by a peace between and Israel going it alone.

This is why, on the principle you cannot beat them, join the U.S. government, healtaing for about 10 days, the negotiations, took a leadir in them, and, through the o economic assistance to both as well as in other ways, faci the conclusion of the treaty.

But care was always tal stress America's main in namely a "comprehe settlement," which, whatever timate effect on Israel, would Syria and the PLO. Even an broker expects a brokerage a this was the fee. Public exp was occasionally given to the interest even before the con of the treaty - with the Sa memorandum (in the Ki era), the Saunders mi speeches by the president secretary of state, and inves cussions with Syria and representatives. More de moves in this direction must pected now that the treaty bi concluded.

It has not been my purpose analyse the weaknesses and of this policy, its principal we residing in the volatile chart Arab foreign orientation and essential instability of their it For the moment, it suffices to spell out what this policy

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pupils attending the 30,000 junior and senior high schools in the U.S. every year will be studying about the Holocaust and other genocides as a regular part of their curriculum within the next decade, according to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Schools are much more receptive to the idea of teaching about the Holocaust, says Theodore Freedan, director of the ADL's stitutions in the U.S. had courses on the Holocaust, but today there are hundreds of them. The ADL's Holocaust Centre, established two years ago, has been providing schools with resource materials and translations in English of important

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more about our country.

#### THE JEWS OF EGYPT Egypt and Israel. And they are

Tel Aviv.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Up till the War of Independence, the Jews of Egypt had Zionist institutions and even flew the Zionist flag on them. Israel's national flag was taken down on Friday, May 14, 1948, the very day Israel's independence was proclaimed and Egypt arrested the young people and the leaders of the Jewish community who were suspected of Zionist activities. The Jewish prisoners in Egyptian concentration camps were described as citizens of an enemy country - the first step (although a negative one)

in the process of Egypt's recognition of the State of Israel. In the course of the years, young Egyptian Jews were subjected to trial on the inculpation of spying for Israel and many of them paid for their involvement with the loss of freedom for long periods and even

with the loss of their lives. As I wrote in my book, "Drama in Alexandria," the Jewish community in Egypt was devoted to the Jewish People and its national revival at the beginning of the 20th century. This devotion was not expressed in enmity to the country in which they lived, but was based on the conviction that the national interests of the two parties were not mutually exclusive. The community paid dearly for this. The new rulers of Egypt considered the remnants of the Jewish community as an integral part of the Jewish nation and treated them as enemy nationals, with all that this involved: expulsion, confiscation of

property, imprisonment, etc. Today, the Jews of Egypt are distressed by the failure to remember those who paid with their lives and liberty for their double allegiance and their belief that there was no conflict between the interests of

> **POLITICIZATION** OF THE BEDUIN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Your coverage of Land Day observance failed to mention that Israeli Bedouins participated for the first time this year. At Tel Sheva in the Negev, about 1,500 people assembled for three hours of speeches by M.K. Charlie Biton, Bedouin activist Nuri el-Okdi, Reserve General Mati Peled, Arab poet Samih el-Kassem, Rakah member Uzi Burstein, Kibbutznik Yossi Amitai, and others. Some spoke Arabic, some in Hebrew, and some in both languages. Bus-loads of Jewish and Arab sympathizers from the Galilee, West Bank, and

Jerusalem attended. Bedouin concerns about land confiscations have been growing, particularly in light of what appears to be a government plan to force Bedouins to end farming and to ecome a cheap urban work force. The speeches and audience responses reflected much concern about this matter and great enthusiasm for a Palestinian state.

Recent events seem to be en-

couraging the politicization of the

Bedouins, until now not a militant

part of the Arab community in

GORDON FELLMAN Jerusalem